NEATHER—Fair and warmer.

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CHINESE TONG WAR RESUMED; 5 SHOT

FIRE HITS MONTREAL PUBLIC INVITED TO INSPECT RESIDENCE

RESIDENCE BLOCK IS WIPED OUT BY BLAZE WHILE PEOPLE FLEE

Children Missing as Parents Leave In Night Clothes.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 25 .-Sixty families were homeless and a block of houses on Ontario St., between Sanguinet and Emery Streets, was in ruins today when firemen announced that the hard est fire they had been called on to battle for years, was under SPANIARDS LOSERS control.

For three hours, the flames swept forward, at one time threatening to sweep the city.

Twenty dwelling houses, a garage, an ice house and a stable, Joint Offensive Is' Schedwere a mass of charred and smouldering ruins this morning. During the height of the fire when families in the destroyed block of houses as well as those in adjacent streets, were fleeing from their homes in their night clothes, children became separated from the parents and there was the wildest confusion. Many were reported missing to the police and a checkup was in progress this forenoon to make sure there had

been no loss of life. A high wind drove burning embers over a wide area, starting a number of minor fires.

The fire started in a garage on Ontario Street, near the corner of Saint Dennis Street. Fanned by a high wind, the flames swept down Ontario Street. Firemen came rushing to the forty eight hours. The water pressure was not at a drid dispatches, inflicted heavy damhigh mark and this coupled with the high wind seriously hampered the firemen in their work.

Scores of men, women and children some of the men and women invalids-fled from their homes at the approach of the onrushing flames. They did not stop even to save their street clothing, leaving the houses in their night clothes.

s for their belongings when the panic of the fire was over but found Ontario Street clogged with fallen walls and burning tim-

Meanwhile the burning embers, carried by a high wind were falling in the crowded east end of the city. Fire apparatus was rushed to that district. Once a fire got started there it was feared that the entire city would be doomed. Scores of minor fires were extinguished by the firemen.

Light from the burning block of houses, garages, ice plant and stable. illuminated the sky for miles. Thousands of persons left their beds and flocked to the scene in automobiles and a-foot.

Police lines were thrown around the burning section.

The fire which started at 11 p.m. was finally under control at 1:30 a.m.

Fire department officials said the property damage would be close to half a million dollars.

OPENING OF HOTEL

Columbus, O., Aug. 25-Final event on the special two-day program marking the opening of the new Neil House here will be a formal dinner and uance tonight. With 300 rooms ready for occupancy, it was predicted that at least 500 rooms will be avilable to rpatrons state fair week.

While work is being rushed in an effort to complete Columbus' big hotel as speedily as possible, visitors, it was announced, will be permitted to inspect it throughout this week.

WOMAN KILLED IN LATEST TRAFFIC TOLL

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25-Cleveland's traffic toll today stood at 134 for 1925. The latest victim was a gray haired woman of 50, whose body lies unidentified in the county morgue. She was struck late last night as she was crossing Superior Avenue, carrying a basket of groceries. The driver of the car, Martin Schneider was held on a charge of manslaugh-

BOY KILLED

Belle Valley, O., Aug. 25-Haven Perkins, 7, was dead today, having been instantly killed last night when he jumped from a truck directly into the path of an automobile driven by

CAN YOU BEAT IT? Defiance, O., Aug. 25—The tallest sun flower in the Buckeye state is growing here... It raises its yellow head exactly thirty-five feet above the sidewalk near the intersection of First and Perry

This is almost three times as high as the champion sun flower of Canton which reached an altitude of only about thirteen feet. A wild tale from the Land of

Brobdingnagia, you say?
Well, not exactly. You see the sun flower sprouted in a crotch of a big maple tree, high above the sidewalk, where a big limb was broken off by a storm, and does not quite reach the ground. It is believed some bird carried the sun flower seed up there last

IN ARTILLERY DUEL WITH RIFFI FORCES

uled To Begin In Twelve Days

Paris, Aug. 25 .- Evidences that the Spaniards were worsted in the artillery duel with the Riffian tribesmen who bombarded Alhucemas harbor in a badly crippled advices from Madrid that the Spanish battleship Alphonso Trece was retiring to Spain from Alhucemus harbor in a badly crippled

on the Spanish vessel which had shell- vate "at home. ed the Alhucemas coast for more than The public is invited.

age on the coast village where the tribesmen of Abd-El-Krim are entrench

Official Spanish statements, which in the early stages of the artillery

troops from Alhucemas island for a today. possible attack on Krim's headquar-

to be on the way to Alhucemas. Krim's troops are said to be strongly entrenched in their coastal positions and re-inforced by heavy guns captured from the French. Their many lines of well constructed trenches are also protected from air-therings during the week.

Madrid, Aug. 25-The long heralded joint offensive of the French and the Spanish armies against the rebel tribesmen of Abd-El-Krim will begin within twelve days, General Primo Rivera, Spanish commander in chief declared today.

The announcement was contained in a statement to the press by the Spanish commander upon his return to Madrid from Morocco here he conferred with General Petain, the French generalissimo.

France and Spain," he said. "We are tion of Postal Supervisors. ENDS WITH BANQUET preparing to assume the offensive against the Riffs to prevent another against the Riffs to prevent another surprise such as that at Alhucemas Island.

"We plan to crush the tribes of the mountainous Kabylian district and separate them from Abd-El-Krim and at the same time will begin operations in Krim's own territory.

Lucos Valley. After Abd-El-Krim is thus cut off from his sources of supplies, he will be obliged soon to sub-

"I expect that final operations will begin within twelve days.'

HOPES TO SALVAGE LINER LUSITANIA

London, Aug. 25-An American, S. B. F. Leavitt, of Brooklyn, wants to salvage the Lusitania, the British liner sunk by a German submarine in the early days of the world war. In an advertisement in today's issue of the Times, Leavitt appealed for financial backing for his program and cited a record of achievement in salvage work as guaranteeing the success of his project.

"I hold the world's deep sea diving records in actual salvage operations" his advertisement said. "The proof is available to all interested."

MAY BUILD PLANT

Defiance, Ohio, Aug. 25-Voters pass on a proposal to build a mu- 001,000, goes into the state highway two cents per gallon was levied. Dis-Ned Par ins, local banker, at Coal nicipal lighting plant and distribut-Ridge, seven miles from here. The ing system here at the November was one of a family of seven election. The proposed improvement is estimated to cost \$425,000. counties of the state, each county re- credited to each municipality.

MANY HOMELESS AFTER "Home Beautiful" Opens This Week BOSTON, NEW YORK,

GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN HOME BEAUTIFUL OPEN THIS WEEK

ON DETROIT STREET

Papers Co-operate With Builders To Show Ideal Home

With even the Weather Man offering his co-operation in the way of fair skies and bright sunshine everything is in readiness for the opening of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican "Home Beautiful," 268 North Detroit Street, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The last blow from the carpenter's hammer rung out within the past few weeks and then the other details took shape and were completed. The last screen door has been hung and shrubs planted in the pretty strip of front lawn.

Workmen of The McDowell and Torrence Lumber Company, constructors of "The Home Beautiful" worked hard for several weeks to complete the house by the opening They co-operated with other contractors who handled many important details of the model home. After carefully studying the type

of house and arrangement of the rooms, the R. D. Adair Furniture Store has furnished the "Home Beautiful" with furniture which brings out the attractive features. The house is completely furnished

from groceries in the kitchen to medicine in the bathroom cabinet. The opening will begin Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Receiving hours will be from 1 to 5:30 o'clock and from 5:30 p.m., until 10 p.m., the first three days and from 1 until 10 p.m., Sunday.

Visitors will be conducted over the house by different people interested in its construction and furnishing. Refreshments will be served and the Eight Riffian shells found a mark opening given every aspect of a pri-

MAIL EFFICIENCY

Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Plans for inbattle described the Riffian fire as creased efficiency in handling the "feeble" today made no claim of vic- mails, demands on the part of night mail workers for a six hour day, and The Alhucemas incident is consid-other problems connected with the Some attempted to return to their ered closed," was the comment from postoffice department were being con-Madrid. Reports from Tetuan, how- sidered by nine organizations of postever indicate that the Spaniards have masters and postoffice employees hold not yet abandoned their plans to land ing separate conventions in Cleveland

Postmaster General Harry S. New ters at Adjir. Reinforcements are said arrived in Cleveland today to attend the convention. He will deliver an address Thursday. Other speakers include Senator Geo. H. Moses of New Hampshire and Senator Ernst of Kentucky who will deliver addresses before the delegates to the various ga-

> This is the first time that all of these organizations have been brought together at one time.

The gatherings include the National Association of Postmasters! the Service Postmasters association; the National League of District Postmosters; the Postoffice Inspectors and Inspector in Charge; The National Association of Postal Supervisors; the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks; the National Rural Letter Carriers Association; the Ohio Postmas-"The conference strengthened the District Postmasters; Railwey Mail matic denials. understanding between Superintendents and the Ohio Associa-

WILL ATTEMPT TO FLY OVER EVEREST

Paris, Aug. 25-An attempt to fly "The punction of French and across the Himalayan mountain Spanish forces will be made in the peak of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak will be made in October by Jean Calliso, the French aviator, it was announced today. Calliso is holder of the world's airplane altitude record

ESCAPED JAIL

Wellington, Ohio, Aug. 23.-John Martin, who escaped by apreading the bars of the city jail and leisurely loafing about town, was recaptured, fined \$500 on a liquor charge and taken to the county jail at Elyria for safekeeping until the fine was paid.

oline tax receipts.

FIRST GAS TAX RECEIPTS DISTRIBUTED

Columbus, O., Aug. 25 - State ceiving \$6,500, and 30 per cent, or

Auditor Tracy today is making a \$715,000, going to the various muni-

statewide distribution of Ohio's gas- cipalities throughout Ohio. All this

Of the estimated \$3,555,873.58 gas provement and maintenance.

REPORT MOVE TO BRING U. S. INTO TRI-PARTY ALLIED DEBT PARLEY London, Aug. 25 .- The question

whether the U. S. cannot be brought into the Anglo-French war debt conversations to the end that a tri-partite agreement might be made for the liquidation of allied liabilities has entered without delay into the discussions which are being continued today between Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exxchequer and M. Calllaux. French finance minister.

This is the "Home Beautiful,"

built by the McDowell and Tor-

rence Lumber Company, with the

aid of many expert Xenia crafts-

men and furnished by Xenia mer-

chants into an attractive home.

The opening of the residence to

the public is being sponsored by

States may be brought back into the problem of international war debts. parleys is being broached so cautiously that probably soon after this is in on the immense assistance American ters Association; the Ohio League of type, there will be the usual diplo- participation in the parleys would

ed immediately yesterday into lengthy discussion of the feasibility of asking Cincinnati and Lima Want parleys, while no decision was reached as to whether the United States shall be invited immediately to join the parleys. It was said that the French minister and the English American participation would expedite a settlement, first of the question of France's debt to England and secondly

The Evening Gazette and The

Morning Republican and will be

held Thursday, Friday, Saturday

and Sunday when a general and

cordial invitation is extended to

everybody to visit the home,

Visitors will be received by mem-

bers of organizations who have

volunteered to show the public

The two leaders were unanimous up-

bring, even without knowledge of what Nevertheless it is understood today the attitude of President Coolidge carnival staged Monday night by memthat M. Caillaux and Churchill enter- would be toward such participation.

REVOLUTIONARY ADVANCE IN RECEPTION BY RADIO MAY FOLLOW NEW EXPERIMENTS

methods of radio reception has been ent type high power broadcasting. It obtained through the new high pow- will be concluded tonight. er experimental broadcast tests now

Although the flood of "answer from the millions of fans the test is knell of lower power broadcasting. a complete vindication of the high power broadcast theory. The Schenec tady station began the experimental Hoover, radio fans, particularly those broadcasting Saturday night with al-

WASHINGTON, AUG. A revo- ternate periods of 50 kilowatt power

Although department of commerce in progress from station WCY officials in charge of the experiment Cleveland, commander of the 73rd ined thousands of answers from the fans throughout the country have all Fort Hayes commanding fifth corps cards" on the success or failure of been received, the tet which marks a area, U. S. Army, urged preparedne, s the test has only begun to pour in, revolutionary change in present day and voiced belief that the next war radio authorities today maintained broadcasting power ranges was said will see the drafting of all capital and that on the basis of incomplete data by radio experts to have sounded the labor along with men power. National

assistant to Secretary of Commerce and hide behind masquerade." without the continual need of "tuning" their sets to eliminate wavy reception. The test was undertaken under the direction of the department of commerce as part of its program to bring ordinary radio reception out of the experimental stage to a point where ordinary sets could bring in a program with a minimum of interfer-

money is to be used for highway imtax collected since the new tax act During the period of these tax colbecame operative last April, \$2,288, lections, from April to July, including has brought squarely nome to us the Ohio motorists used 177,793,679 gal- | revolutionary advance in broadcast-Of this amount, 45 per cent or \$1,- lons of gasoline on which a tax of ing and reception," said McLafferty "This experiment may well be the fund for road improvement and main- tribution of taxes to municipalities is

ELECTION FEATURES ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN LEGION

throughout the house. The resi-

dence is located in the Ormsby

Addition, North Detroit Street,

and is one of a number of pretty

new homes built in that section.

Its opening is expected to draw

large crowds during the hours of

display the latter part of this

1926 Meeting It Is Indicated

Chillicoteh, O., Aug. 25. Election of miles of the distance to the French chancellor were of one mind that officers is the feature of today's pro- coast. She had been in the water gram for the annual state convention an excellent chance to succeed when of Ohio members of the American Le- seized by the attack of cramps. The question of how the United a general adjustment of the whole gion. Efforts to obtain next year's convention are being made by delegates from Cincinnati, Lima and a number morning.

This city was the scene of a big tive competition to be the first to bers and friends of the auxiliary and coast, Gertrude Ederle, the seventeen the seventh annual parade of the le- made the latter par of August gion here Mondy afternoon. For the fifth consecutive time, first honors KLANSMEN GATHER went to Franklin Post Band, Colum- KLANSMEN GATHER bus, which as a result, will represent lutionary advance in present day and 2 1-2, the amount used in pres- the Ohio legion at the American Legion's national convention at Omaha, October 5. The delegates unanimously endorsed General John R. McQuigg, er. Major General Robert L. Howse, Commander John A. Drain asserted According to James H. McLafferty, that "no organization can be patriotic

U. S. Senators Frank B. Willis and with smaller tube sets, are able to Simeon D. Fess also spoke, Willis disdragon, of the realm of Ohio. listen to the Schenectady program cussing the world court plan and Fes dealing with further limitation of arm-

SUSPEND CHIEF

Lima, O., Aug. 25-T. A. Lanker, chief of police, was suspended by the city commission last night following charges of misconduct and intoxication. He will be tried by the commission on September 1. The suspension came about when the chief early last Sunday morning. A num- animunition valued at \$46,000. step which will enable millions to ber of witnesses testified the chief tenance, 25 per cent, or \$572,000, is expected to be at the rate of not less hear a program as though the were was intoxicated when the accident sell the arms and ammunition, accordwithin actual earshot of the per-occurred. Lander was formerly a po-No lieutenant on the Dayton force, tifled Chinese general.

PITTSBURGH AND ST. LOUIS HAVE DEATHS

Warfare Follows Death Of Mayor of China-

New York, August 25.-With three quick killings meted out to Chinese in Boston and New York vithin the last twenty four hour, hatchets were being ground today in the haunts of Barrow, Pell, Mott and Doyer Streets in preparation for a new outbreak of the Chinese tong warfare.

The cause of the fresh outbreak is attributed to territorial disputes between the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs.

The first two deaths in the new tong battle were reported in Boston. An hour later warfare broke out in New York, Ho Kee, 35, was spattered with bullets in his restaurant at 15. Doyer street by unidentified Chinese who escaped.

Despite an extra detail of police in Chinatown warned of the impending uprising, the slayer crept unseen into the Doyer street kitchen and killed his man. Police found Ho Kee lying on the floor with his clothes on fire and blood streaking from a dozen bullet wounds.

The warfare burst out only a few hours after the burial of Lee Kue Ying, one time mayor of Chinatown, credited with negotiating the peace; treaty between the warring tongs several months ago.

PITTSBURGH, PA., AUG. 24 The resumed Chinese tong warfare claimed its first victim here today when two unidentified Chinese assassins entered the laundry of Shing Sun, 34, and without warning, fired two bullets into his back. Sun was a member of the On Leong Tong, which is said to dominate the local China-

Another Chinese in the Yann as murdered, war nn-He said he held no tong harmed. membership.

ST. LOUIS. MO., AUG. 25-That. the On Leong Hip Sing tong war may assume nationwide proportions became apparent here today with the shooting on a downtown street of Leony Choey laundry owner. Choey was wounded in the back by five asvailants who escaped in the maze of alleys in St. Louis' Chinatown. Seriously wounded, Choey refused to offer any motive for the attack but police declare they have been prepared for several days for a Chinese out-

LONDON GIRL FAILS IN CHANNEL SWIM

Folkestone, End., Aug. 25-Another failure to swim the English channel was registered today when cramps forced Miss Mercedes Gleitze, London, typist, to give up after covering seven

Miss Gleitze, who is only twentyfour years old, started her journey from Folkestone at 2 o'clock this She is the fourth woman now in ac-

succeed in spanning the channel. At Cape Gris Nez on the French

the LaSociete 40 Hommes et 8 Che- year old American girl, Miss Lillian vaux, also meeting here. Over 10,000 Harrison, the Argentinian, and Mile. legionnaires, including twenty-five Sion, the French swimmer, are in bands and drum corps participated in training for a joint attempt to be

FOR BIG KONKLAVE

Buckeye Lake, O., Aug. 25-Aug. Schenectady experts of the depart- refused to comment until the expect- fantry brigade, for national command- Klan opened a national "konklave" than 200 potentates of the Ku Klux here today, that will mark an epoch in the history of the invisible empire, according to its leaders.

At this meeting, which will continue through next Sunday, the Ku Klux Klan will be dedicated to new purposes-namely the saving of America from the threat of a pagan civilization, the restoration of the protestant church to Christ, according to Clyde W. Osborn, grand The klan has abandoned the first

phase of its activities the attacks upon un-American influences, which caused it to be condemned as anti-Catholic and anti-Jew.

SEIZE AMERICAN IN **BIG MUNITIONS DEAL**

Shanghai, Aug. 25-The French police this afternoon arrested four foreigners including Charles A. Krausch, wrecked a new police service car an American and seized arms and

ing to the French police to an uniden!

MARRYING PARSON

Dime Heiress

RUTH KRESGE M

Ruth Kresge, who will in-

herit a five-and-ten-cent stores'

fortune, will be the bride of

Erskine Gwynne, of Paris and

Washington, according to re-

ports from Deauville, France.

which you live.

here.

\$1.00 will open your account

SERVICE~SECURITY

To Share Fully

in the development of your community, you must

contribute fully to its growth. Savings deposited

with this bank are used to build up the industries

essential to the city's progress, the industries by

Those actively engaged in

James Scott, yardmen; Lawrence

ployes and Kenneth W. Dice, sales-

LUMBER EXPERT

F. M. TORRENCE

Findley M. Torrence, secre-

Lumber Company, is

tary of The McDowell and Tor-

known in lumber circles over the

country. He is secretary of the

Ohio Retail Lumber Dealers' As-

sociation, holding that office for

nine years. He supervises the

publishing of "Wood Construc-

tion" the trade paper, at the

Buckeye Press, local publishing

house, of which he is president

and general manager. He headed

and formed The Buckeye Press

OUAKE FELT

shock today struck Wales in the vi-

cinity of the English border near

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

Here's Yesterday's

Puzzle Solution

Houses were violentil

wound about The McDowell and Tor- finishing material, sashes, doors, design was that of the R. D. Adair The coal bins are full, prepared brother of Charles E. Downs, deposed

the state, according to a member of mill is operated in connection with the firm. Eighty-five per cent of the the lumber yard. Here any size sash buildings constructed in Xenia in the and doors or any type of mil! work past seventy years have been all or is taken care of partly the work of The McDowell and

of John H. Galloway, president; Har-Torrence Company, it is said. The McDowell and Torrence Com- old W. Dice, vice-president; F. M. pany, together with its preceding Torrence, secretary; Dr. A. M. Patowners and firm members, has witterson, treasurer and W. E. Cowen, nessed the growth of Xenia from a Santa Ana, California. tiny pioneer settlement to a thriving people of the community from proving of the offices and sales; Miss Norma cial caution to civic progressiveness.

The firm was first known as Mc-Henry and Company, dealers in all Frye, and Charles Strayer, mill en- port was placed in this room. The months, this large number due to the kinds of tine and popular lumber. Shingles, dressed flooring, lath, sash and doors were also sold by the company, which was located on East Church Street, where the Dodds Villa now stands.

That was seventy years ago, and the members of the firm were James McHenry, A. M. McDowell and Wil-

David Millan later took out stock in the firm, while it was located on the old site and the firm became known as The McDowell and Millan Company. The company moved to the present site a number of years ago and Richard Galloway later became a member of the firm the name being McDowell and Galloway.

late Findley Torrence, Sr later purchased the interest of Mr. Galloway and the 11rm has since been known as The McDowell and Torrence Company.

The company maintained a branch office at Waynesville for some time, later buying a yard at Wilmington. B. Clark managed both yards for a time, and the latter yard was sold afterward and is now the Fisher Lumber Company in Wilmington. When the Wilmington yard was sold. Mr. Clark came to Xenia. Mr. Torrence sold his interest in the firm to Mr. Clark and went to California, where he remained two years. On his return he re-purchased his interest and bought the Corry Lumber yard, which was located where the Barnett mill is now, on Whiteman Street, Mr. Clark taking charge. After ten or twelve years the yard was sold to Ginn and Barnett. Mr. Clark then returned to the McDowell and Torrence firm where he remained until his death.

The completion and opening of the "Home Beautiful" by the Mc-Dowell and Torrence Company is a high-light in the seventieth anniversary year of the firm. The company was incorporated March 5, 1907.

The company specializes in rough framing lumber and handles all di-

MASONS WILL MOVE INTO NEWLY BOUGHT TEMPLE THIS WEEK

Masons will vacate their quarters in the Steele Building and establish temporary headquarters in the Roberts Villa, Corwin Avenue, their new home, the latter part of this week, it is announced.

Xenia chapter, No. 36, R. A. M. will hold its regular meeting in the Villa Thursday night while members of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M. will meet in the new quarters Friday night

in regular session. Temporary lodge rooms will be es tablished in the Villa until the left wing can be completed and the Villa made ready for permanent occupancy.

Formal approval of the new Maonic Temple site was given Monday by James B. Ruhl, Cleveland, grand

Coleman E. Hill, Williamsport, lec turer of the Eighth Masonic District conducted a formal inspection of the Villa last week and in his recommendation to the Grand Master that his approval be given he declared the building will undoubtedly be one of the most palatial temples in the state.

Announcement was also made that the annual Masonic picnic will be held at the new quarters Labor Day. The picnic this year is expected to be the most elaborate and best attended in the history of the state.

The program will start at 3 p. m. and a basket lunch will be enjoyed at 6 o'clock. Masons and their families will be permitted to inspect the new

IS TREASURER



Dr. Austin M. Patterson, renowned scientist, is treasurer of McDowell and Torrence Lumber Company. He is one of country and is now in Europe as United States representative to the International Chemical Congress. He is chemical editor of Webster's Dictionary and is professor of chemistry at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, and teaches the History of Science at that school. He has been a member of The McDowell and Torrence firm for thirty years.

ATTRACTIVE TO VISITORS DURING OPENING

the of the most interesting histor—mensions used in the construction of among Xenia business firms, is any type of building. It also handles Beautiful" with the latest in furniture a wide variety of floral stock. rence Lumber Company, South De- windows, plaster, lime and cement. Furniture Store, North Detroit Street, against the rigors of winter, furnished city councilman, brought under are A complete stock of builders' hard-

As a pioneer in lumber circles, the ware, including glass, asphalt, roll every detail of the builders' plans car-fully insured by the Ray Cox Insur- One corner of the Downs home was company boasts the oldest yard in roofing and shingles is carried. A ried out the house was supplied with ance Agency. the most important factors of a home | Can you think of any detail that has badly damaged by the blast. -furnishings that lent to the arrange- been overlooked in making the "Home ery beauty of the plans. The board of directors is composed

The most beautiful furniture of the preciate the work that has been spent large stock of the Adair Store was on the model residence. chosen to equip the "Home Beautiful." Every room was given individual attention and every interest of the home! lover was courted in the furnishings. business and industrial center. It firm are Mr. Galloway, president, who As the room where guests are received Davis, former local M. E. minister, guilty to the bribery charges. has seen the style of architecture had charge of the lumber yard; Mr. and the one that gives the first im- claims the title of marrying parson change together with the ideas of the Dice, vice-president who has charge pression to the visitor of the entire since he was sent to St. Clairsville taste of the home, the living room was M. E. Church a year ago, he told Knee ,bookkeeper; Russell Bales and given special attention. local friends. He officiated at 100

A handsome wool apestrty daven- marriages within the past twelve medalion back of flowers harmonize fact that the parsonage is within with the bright tints of a comfortable about 100 feet of the Belmont County chair in black and brick-red. A deep- Court House. seated chair in flowered tapestry carries out the same color scheme. A console table and mirror are placed in the alcove. The furnishings of this room are complete with a spinet desk

and chair, lamp and soft-toned rug. A handsome suite of walnut, in Colonial design, furnishes the dining room. The buffet is built in the wall and the other articles combine well in the general effect.

A Quick Meal range, in all-white, is the main feature of the kitchen. Here the cupboards and cabinets are also built in, lending to the convenience of the housewife. The linoleum adds to the cheeriness of this room.

A cleverly dsigned suit is used in one of the bedrooms on the second floor. The suite consists of the bed, drssre, vanieety and chiffonier. A small rug adds its color tone to the restful scheme of the home.

A three-piece suite in French walnut is installed in the second bedroom. The bed, vanity and chiffonier are of a digniffed design and together with the hangings and small touches to the room, bring out the true beauty of the sleeping room.

The third bedroom is devoted to a child's room. Tiny twin beds are placed here, with a dainty little chair, vanity and chiffonier. The suite is of a soft gray tone with quaint Dutch figures on each piece.

Softshaded lamps and harmonious draperies combine to complete the firnishings of the "Home Beautiful." A small army of expert workmen was employed to make the house as

the complete model residence it is. Realizing the importance of finished labor in the construction of a wellmade home, The McDowell and Torrence Lumber Company, builders of the "Home Beautiful" employed the best workmen in the vicinity to co-

operate with them in the construction R. D. Cook, Yellow Springs, general contractor and builder, supervised the construction of the model home. The brick work was handled by Ralph Heaton and Frank Schweibold, both experts along their line of trade.

Brick used in the construction work was purchased from Stiles Company and the material lent much to the uniform, fine appearance. The Stiles Co. also furnished the flue lining and coal

A new type of wall decoration was introduced by A. W. Flack, who handled the painting contract for the residence. The walls were stipled, a paint ed finish over the plastered walls, offering a harmonious and restful wall appearance.

One of the home-like, thoughtful finishes to the house will be lent by the clocks, furnished by the Tiffany Jewelry store. The clocks ticking merrily away are only one of the many domestic details noticed by visitors.

Occupants of the "Home Beautiful" will be kept comfortable and warm this winter by the furnace installed in the basement by the C. C. Henrie Tin Shop The Henrie shop also handled the tinning work on the house.

The Duro pump and water softener one of the most appreciated convenlences of the modern home, was installed by John A. North, veteran Xenia business man.

Eichman and Miller, electrical conractors are responsible for the handsome electrical fixtures installed over the house. Roy Bayliff, expert electrician, installed all the wiring.

The beautiful finished walls are a result of the work of Charles Howard plasterer. All sand, gravel and top soil used in the construction work was furnishe: by Ralph Horney, from his pit on West Second Street. Sam Fiste, completed the yard grading.

One is first attracted to the "Home Beautiful" by its snowy white paint and glossy finish. The whiteness is intensified with green trimmings and black outlining. The painting work wa handled by Fred F. Graham as was the varnishing and enameling, which added much to beautiful the house. Bowls of fragrant bloom will be plac ed in the "Home Beautiful" by The

HOME-NO ONE HURT

Los Angeles, Aug. 25-An explo tered the home of William E. Downs, After the structure was finished and by Stout Coal Company. The house is a week ago on charges of bribery. torn to bits and the rest of the house

Downs and his real estate partner ment of the house and brought out ev- Beautiful" truly modern and conven- Harry Dillon, occupants of the resiient? Join the other visitors and ap- dence, escaped injury although Downs was knocked to the floor and stunned, according to deputy shering,

Fire followed the explosion. Deputy sheriffs learned the blast followed receipt of a mysterious message by Downs advising him to have Cadiz, Ohio, Aug. 25-Rev. G. L. his brother, the councilman, plead

RECEIVES CALL

Columbus, O., Aug. 25-Announcement was made today by the Rev. Joseph Taylor Britton, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church here, of a call to the First Presbyterian Church, West Palm Beach, Fla. It was stated that the late William .ennings Bryan, a close friend of Rev. Dr. Britton, had recommended him to the West Palm Beach Church.

FASCISTI BATTLE **COMMUNISTS EVERY**

battles are continually raging in er walks around with a heavy gun, Home now have enough baseballs London between the Communists Then their wounds are bathed and and bats to enjoy the national pasthe National Fascisti or "Black dressed by sympathetic women mem- time. Local business men contrib-Shirts" At present honors are fairly bers, and the Facisti, with a legiti- uted to fund with which the ?donaevenly divided.

These conflicts mainly take place out home prepared to renew battle in Hyde Park, at the spot where, by on the coming night. long tradition, anyone can get up on a soap box and address the world on anything, and say anything with the should anyone take offense.

sworn that the Communistic red flag hour. shall never be allowed to be unfurled.

Many oaths have been sworn by the Facisti to this effect; and the Facisti are good at swearing. No one quite knows what they stand for, or what they are aiming at, but they are always ready to swear an oath Apart from this, their main peculiarity appears to be that every member has a title, even the lowest and humblest being a sub-com-

All these oaths having been sworn it is only to be expected that every night, when the Communists start to hold their meeting, that the Facisti should go forth to war. Their headquarters being only a few hundred yards from Hyde Park, their troops can be speedily brought into action. But unfortunately for the Faciati

the Communists are not an orderly set. When they see the Facisti approach, in all their military splendor, they get ready to fight. And frequently lately the Facisti have had to beat a retreat in the most or-derly manner possible to their head-

Arrived at their stronghold, with its heavily shuttered windows, and its iron door barred and bolted, the



Facisti place sentries, armed with LONDON, August 25-Sanguinary real swords, on guard, and the lead- of the Harrison County Children's mate thirst adequately quenched, set

WOMAN SPEEDER

ful" into a homey and attractive

McLaughlin, Cleveland, paid a fine for building the read in front of their The Communists assemble here of \$50 and costs for auto speeding, farms. They claimed that only about nightly with their red flag, which She plead guilty in Justice Clement one third of the owners are being ashas the same effect on the Facisti as L. Spriggs' court to the charge of sessed while the other two thirds a red rag on a bull. And they have driving at the rate of 55 miles an escaped, under old laws relating to

THEY FURNISHED HOME BEAUTIFUL



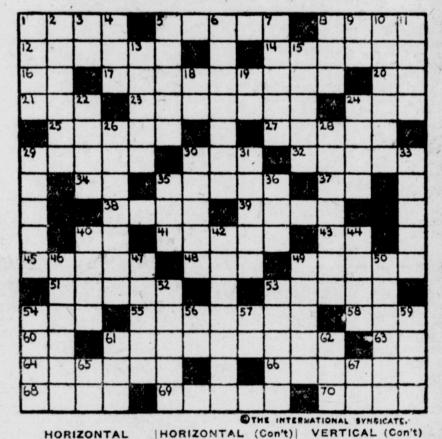
achieved by the magic of beautiful rugs and hangings, sturdy furniture that combines beauty with comfort and all the little home-like touches that could be added from their large stock of furnishings, although each is installed with an idea to properly furnish the house and not with the plan in view of providing a furniture exhibit and crowding the rooms. Their work added the touch that changed the structure from a house into a home.

Cadiz, Ohio, Aug. 25-Boy inmates tion was made.

PROTEST ASSESSMENT

Pomeroy, Ohlo, Aug. 25-Farmers along the Pomeroy-Marietta state highway in Meigs County are profull assurance of police protection Bucyrus, Ohjo, Aug. 25-Mrs. Julia testing against paying assessments road building.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



58-Roadside tavern

(abbr.)

60-Seven day period

HORIZONTAL 1-Classic woodland delty 5-Herole tales

8-A promise 12-Collision 14-Auditor

16-Prefix. To 17-Imaginary lines encircling globe

20-Move forward 21-Half score 23-Recovered strength 24-Energy (slang) 25-A fresh set

27-Nut 29-To charge 30-Cut with scythe 32-Dwarf animals

34-Prepasition 35-Esteem 37-Thoroughfare (abbr.) 38-Ejaculation

39-Bluster (short) 41-Gay 43-Exist

45-Coaches 48-Simple song 49-Vegetable growth 51-Representative 54-Crack aviator

5-Wander 6-Old Spanish warsh 7-Farm animals 8-Existed 9-Conjunction 10-Deputy for a sovereign 11-Theater curtain 13-Unit of weight for gems 15-Senior 18-Suffix. Like

28-Dessert 61-Something given 29-Anticipate with special attention 63-in this manner horror 30-Pattern 64-Pertaining to a se 31-Harass son of fasting 33-Bags 66-Driven, as a coach 35-Thigh 68-Delay 69-Old Venetian rule 36-Beam 40-One side of a leaf 70-Facial organ 42-Falling in drops from clouds

55-Subtle sarcasm (pt.) 22-Famous mountain

(Bible)

24-Breathe rapidly

26-Line of descent

44-Wise men of the VERTICAL 46-Tennis Implement 1-Decree 47-Shoot from ambush 2-Electrical unit 49-Zest 3-At a higher place 50-Faculties 4-Short sleep 52-General tendency

53-Straps 54-Shoemakers' tool 56-Large body of water (abbr.) 57-N. Central State of 59-Knob 62-There 67-Behold 19-Lithlum (abbr.)

U. S. (abbr.) 61-Boil on eyelid 65-A continent (abbr.) SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

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McCLELLAN FAMILY

REUNION THURSDAY

The McClellan family reunion was

One hundred and twenty-two rel-

Mr. Frank McClellan, president of

the McClellan reunion, presided. In-

teresting talks were given by Mrs.

E. H. Carruthers, Mr. Ed. Jobe of

McClellan and Dr. Reyburn R. Mc-

Clellan on the history of the family

After a delightful program election

of officers took place. Results of the

election for the following year are as

follows: president, Mr. Robert Mc-

Clellan, vice president, Mr. William

Billmyre, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Verna Huffman: committee

chairman, Mr. Weir Cooper; com-

mittee members, Mr. William Steph-

enson, Mr. Harold Bryson, Mrs. Adda Torrence, Mrs. Laura McClellan, and

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The girls have been talking about

what the fall fashions are going to be.

about how very stunning Mitzi's dress

is with frills for the collar extending

all the way down the front, and about

her large hat. Aunt Sophia says they

have forgotten something very import-

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Mrs. Ernest Bull.

PLAN "FORMAL" FOR

FOR "HOME BEAUTIFUL" When you visit The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican held Thursday, at the farm of Fr. Earl Soward of the Upper Bellbrook 'Home Beautiful" recently completed, by The McDowell and Torrence Lum-Pike. The meeting was to be held at ber Company, 268 North Detroit Street the Fauber school but because of inclement weather was held in the this week, you will be greeted as graclously as though you were a guest at large barn at the Soward farm.

Members of the various women's or- atives gathered here and enjoyed a ganizations of the city have loaned renewal of acquaintances and a sotheir services to the four day opening. cial time. At noon a sumptuous din-Receiving hours will be from 1 to ner was served followed by a pro-5:30 o'clock and from 6:30 to 10 o'clock Sunday. As the different groups of visitors arrive they will be welcomed by the hostesses.

Plates of sandwiches and cooling drinks will be offered the guests, as Cedarville and Dr. B. R. McClellan. a part of their tour of the model home An unusual feature of the gathering Members of the Xenia Garden Club, was papers prepared by Miss Nannie will act as hostesses Thursday.

Members of the Pythian Sisters Lodge will serve Friday. American Le- tree. gion Auxiliary members will be in the receiving line Saturday and members of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority will be Sunday's hostess-

The Dunkel Grocery Company is furnishing coffee and sandwiches for the visitors and punch will also be

JAMES FAMILY REUNION IS HELD

The James family reunion was held Sunday at the country home of Mr. TRACTION COMPANY The James family reunion was held Raymond Bull three and one-half miles northeast of Xenia, the former home of the James'.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. S. lumbus, Charles E. Serviss superin-F. Casey, Miss Alice Casey, Mrs. tendent of the Springfield and Xenia Anna James, Mr. Morris James and Southern Traction Company filed his Miss Jennie James of Wilmington, application Tuesday with the state Ohio. Mrs. Mable Moon and daughter, jutilities commission for permission to Dorothy, of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. E. operate a passenger bus line between J. Foster, Mr. M. C. Foster, Mr. Springfield and Xenia via Yellow Joseph Hixon, Miss Elsie Hixon, and Springs. Mrs. Minnie Hixon of Midland; Mr. Application was filed by Serviss, W. L. Hixon, Miss Iva Hixon, Miss doing business as the Springfield Geneva Hixon and Miss Olive Hixon and Xenia Transportation Company, of Blanchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Springfield. James and Miss Bess James of Day- of one ton, Ohio, Mr. T. C. James, Mr. and mobile, that carries passengers be-Mrs. Ralph James, Mr. and Mrs. By-tween Springfield and Xenia, no bus ford James and son, Warren; Mr. and lines are operated over this route. Mrs. Lester J. Buell and sons, Louis and Robert and Mrs. L. M. Buell of

A bounteous dinner and supper were served.

Y. P. B. MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the McClellan Y. P. B. was held at the home of Mrs. John Harner of the Upper Bellbrook Pike, Friday evening. After the official business of the meeting had been transacted, a social hour was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served by the hos-

MARRIED IN XENIA

Mr. Burton Pearson, formerly of Xenia and Miss Sallie Berry of Lebanon, O., were married at the parsonage of the First U. P. Church, this city, Monday evening, the Rev. James P. Lytle officiating. The couple was unattended. They will live in Leb-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Van Cleaf, 802 South Limestone Street Springfield, have named their daughter, born Monday, Barbara Ann. Mrs. Van Cleaf was before marriage Miss Helene Birch of this city. Mr. Van Cleaf is connected with the Armstrong Manufacturing Company, Springfield.

Mr. W. E. Jacobs, pharmacist at Sayre and Hemphill's Drug Store, is spending his vacation at Maysville,

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jeffries and family motored to Cincinnati Sunday and spent the day at the Zoological

The Glady Community Club has postponed its regular meeting indefinitely. The meeting was to be held Thursday but on account of illness was postponed.

Dr. F. A. Peele, of Wilmington, was a recent visitor in this city, consulting in the illness of Mr. Gray Creamer at his home on Lynn Street.

The Misses Hazel and Reva Roberts of Jamestown, were the week end guests of Mrs. Elton Smith of West Second Street, Mrs. Smith and the Misses Roberts motored to Washington C. H., Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Smith's cousin, Mrs. Fannie Williams.

Miss Alma Caldwell of Cincinnati has been the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry E. Spencer.

Mrs. O. F. Clemmer of West Second Street has returned to her home after a week's visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Eloise Manor of West Second Street has returned to her home after a week's visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Friends of Mr. W. I. Davis may call at the home, 19 Charles Street, after 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Harner, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Spring Valley, returned to her work as nurse at Christ Hospital, Cincin

nati. Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles F .Edwards, Cincinnati Avenue, is recovering from an attack of grip, from which she has ben ill several days.

Miss Mary Ater, of Trebeins, underwent a tonsilectomy operation at a local physician's office Tuesday morn-

Mr. Martin Stearns left Tuesday morning for Rochester, N. Y., after enjoying a ten days' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stearns of Washington Street. Mr. Stearns attends school in Roches-

"Little Jesse James" Wins Again



ANTIE SANDS.

The gaming tables of Deauville are bringing big returns to the American players. Anne Sand, the actress who had the leading part in "Little Jesse James," is reported to have gained a large sum at the French resort.

MODISH MITZI—Aunt Sophia Reminds Them of Fall Coats



No one should ever forget a coatespecially when it is new and handsome as Adelaide's. Adelaide clings to the straight line style that wraps about the hips. The collar crushes in folds and is of cloth. The trimming is in the weave of the material.



Polly has a new fall coat with the bolero effect. The collar is made of fine tucks. She wears a scarf of a contrasting color with it to match her hat. The sleeves are quite full and strapped in with narrow bands of the material. This is a coat nobody



Mitzi is rather resentful about putting on her cape coat. It is new to be sure. But her dress is newer. Aunt, Sophia once in a while doesn't seem to understand—everything about fashions. If Mitzi forgot her coat it was on purpose. Of course, if the other girls are going to wear theirs, one has to be agreeable!

EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Dean Phillip C. Nash, of Antioch Cobege, was the luncheon speaker be fore the Xenia Rotary Club, Tuesday. He gave interesting sidelights on the Antioch plan of education and said that the new educational idea had resulted in the enrollment being completed for the coming year.

He dwelt at some length on the World Court and League of Nations and earnestly commended both. His talk was replete with a knowledge of world events and well received by

the clubmen. His talk followed the luncheon COMMISSION HEARS

COURT NEWS

APPRAISAL APPROVED In the case of Howard Gauvey against William H. Cary and others in Common Pleas Court, the report of the receiver and the appraisal of the property was approved by the

AWARDED JUDGMENT A judgment for \$1,992.73 has been awarded Ira E. Scroggy against L. C. Morris and Martha E. Morris in Common Pleas Court on promissory Tuesday afternoon, and it is thought

DEMURRER OVERRULED answer of the defendant in the case gation. of Ben Belden against The DeWine Milling Company and others in Comby counsel.

PARTITION ALLOWED

Partition of property has been These witnesses supported Superinallowed in the case of Dorothy Eutendent Andrews in his charges that AT ROTARY MEETING allowed in the case of Dorothy Banks and others against Ivan Glass and others in Common Pleas Court.

WANTS DIVORCE

Suit for divorce has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Alberta Ford morning at 10 o'clock. against Franklin P. Ford on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. They were married January 7, 1896 Frances, Helen Louise and Esther Pearl. The plaintiff seeks custody of Esther Pearl, the minor child.

WITNESSES AT HOME IN EMPLOYE'S APPEAL

commission were expected to complete their investigation at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Tuesday afternoon, relative to the appeal by Charles Hoderlein to the commission for re-instatement as butcher at the Home. No decision had been reached early

that it will be announced Wednesday from Columbus. Chairman Swisher and Mr. Bundy, of the state civil A demurrer of the plaintiff to the service board, conducted the investi-

The commission members called on Milling Company and others in Com-mon Pleas Court, has been overruled of the Home who dismissed How by the court. The plaintiff excepted lein from his employ; Dr. A. H. Middleton, Home physician; O. T. Sheets,

storeiteeper and Jacob Marsi. 17 Xenia, who took Hoderlein's position meat prepared in Hoderlein's department was not fit for the consump; , u

of people living at the Home. Hoderlein was expected to testi. in his own behalf Tuesday afternoon.

The investigation began Tuesday Hoderlein was dismissed from his position a week ago by Superinteis. ent Andrews, who charged that the have three children, Glenna meats prepared by Hoderlein were injurious to the health of persons eating them. Hoderlein denied this and appealed to the civil service board for re-instatement.

Hoderlein's dismissal is the only change the new superintendent has made in the Home staff of employes, since he assumed office in July.

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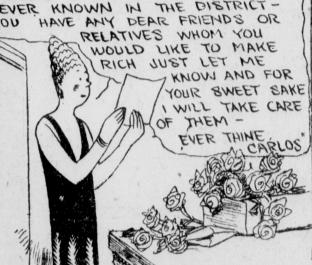
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THE GUMPS-THAT'S GRATITUDE

ME WITH FLOWERS AND CANDY - HE ACT & MORE LIKE A YOUNG LOVER THAN A STAID OLD MAN OF BUSINESS - OF COURSE I MUST PRETEND TO BE DELIGHTED WITH HIS PRESENTS FROM THE OIL STOCK HE IS BUYING ANY FOOLISH SENTIMENTAL NOTIONS HE MAY BE HARBORING - OF COURSE AFTER OUR BUSINESS TO DISCOURAGE OF COURSE AFTER OUR BUSINESS TRANSACTION IS CONCLUDED-

I WONDER WHY CARLOS IS SHOWERING

MY DEAR DEAR HENRIETTA :-IT GIVES ME THE GREATEST PLEASURE TO INFORM YOU THAT OUR FIELD MANAGER REPORTS THE GOLDEN FLOOD OIL WELL HAS ALL THE SIGNS OF BEING THE BIGGEST GUSHER EVER KNOWN IN THE DISTRICT -YOU HAVE ANY DEAR FRIENDS OR



I'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT WHEN CARLOS HAS A BIRTH-DAY AND BUY HIM A NICE PRESENT TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION FOR ALL THE LOVELY THINGS HE HAS BEEN DOING FOR ME - THE TIES HE WEARS ARE SIMPLY AWFUL - AS SOON AS I GET MY MONEY I'LL GO RIGHT DOWNTOWN AND SELECT



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BOYS PLAYING BALL.

OCCASIONALLY this summer some boys have played ball in the Statehouse grounds opposite the State Journal building. We are glad the caretakers did not disturb them. They did no noticeable damage to the grass and they had a good time, as did some men in the office buildings who took time out to watch them. Much that is interesting and inspiring may be seen in the picture when vigorous boyhood is busy with a game of ball. The certainty of professional playing may be absent but there is something that quickens the pulse of any red-blooded man when eager youth is watched during a great struggle to win.

The boys played indoor baseball with rules adjusted to be in harmony with conditions ,numbers and surroundings. The best part of it was the boys played clean ball and played to win. They put all their ability into their playing. There was no gate money to be divided, no special honor to be won, save the honor of playing better ball than the other boys. It was juvenile but it was good. Pitcher, catcher, batter, basemen and fielders vied with one another in doing their part. It was fine exercise physically, had a good mental appeal, provided pleasure, and in playing the boys learned some important lessons.

By playing clean ball they learned honesty and gave that thought real place in their minds and hearts, and that is of the utmost importnce to both boy and man. They learned that clean playing may be done without injustice to others, and that lesson is one millions of people might well learn anew and practice in life. They learned something of their relation to other boys, the rights of the other boy, the necessity for them to recognize his rights. Each boy objected if a wrong play was made of an advantage sought, therefore the rights of each boy in the group were safeguarded. They learned how to provide a portion of their own entertainment, and that is an important lesson. They learned something of sturdiness and independence, the need of working to win if a victory is sought. These and many other things they learned, even if they did not realize it, for one is continually learning important things in playing clean ball.

TWO PER CENT AMERICANS.

HE "hundred per cent. American" who goes abroad and displays his lack of breeding by belittling everything European and ranting ceaselessly of the all 'round superiority of Uncle Sam is a bore, a duffer and a nuisance. With all his silly noise, however, he does less actual harm than the other misguided product of this land of the free who goes abroad and runs down his country and becomes a mere sycophant for the purpose of winning praise and place. He assumes to speak for the United States, and as he is likely to be a man of some importance his assumption is too often taken seriously. He is the 2 per cent. American-or

Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, just returned to Washington after taking the leading role at the Geneva conference for the regulation of inter-national traffic in arms and war material, hits directly and strongly when he denounces the detractors of America and calls attention to the harm they do.

Perhaps the most distressing of these self-appointed spokesmen is the American who goes abroad and declares the United States has no real intention of collecting the war debts. He speaks for no one but himself, but because he is more or less prominent in some walk of life his unauthorized statements are taken seriously, much to the detriment of the work of those who really are trying to impress on the European mind that a debt is a debt, and that the United States, though a considerate creditor, really expects

Other Americans go to Europe and denounce all things which are typically American in either social or official life. They seek to create the impression that they are ashamed of their country; and this naturally leads to the assumption that most really significant Americans are ashamed of America.

Mr. Burton is not in any way upholding noisy and offensive brag when he denounces the equally and more dangerous American subservience which he has found so troublesome. All he suggests is that America's inferiority refrain from voicing their views under the camouflage of authoritative utterances. The rebuke is merited.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

DARK DAYS

ife has laughter in it. Smiles and songs of glee But the care-free minute Stays not constantly Cares must come to vex us Burdens we must bear, Problems grave perplex us As through life we fare.

Life has hours of duty, Days of trial, too, gliness and beauty Age has wandered through; Hills to climb and hollows Where our feet may rest; fter pleasure, follows

Many a cruel test. None forever dancing, None forever sad; esterday's romancing Was a joy we had; Now our hearts are aching

With the hurt of grief, Shall we, God forsaking, Falter in belief?

God was in our pleasures, God was good to give; In the joy He measures God is seen to live; Shall He then desert us In our times of fear. When our sorrows hurt us Will not God draw near?

Pain and joy are blended Ever through the years, Life, until it's ended Runs through smiles and tears, And the God who gave us Joys which slip away Sends His love to save us When we meet dismay.

VETERAN IS 99

Union Furnace, Ohio, August 25-Samuel McConaha, now in his nine ty ninth year, was the central figure at a family reunion near here. is a Civil War veteran, has five children, thirty six grandend ken and one great-great-grandchild.

IRON UMBRELLAS WILL SOON BE IN STYLE



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

The prospects are good for Xenia to obtain natural gas be-

fore many months have elapsed. Friday was a red letter day for local race horses in the various county speed rings. Princess Xenia, of the Belmont Farm, won the rich \$1,000 stake race at Chillicothe Fair in Straight heats Xenia Lady won a race at Wilm-

A new light franchise is sought by the village council for Jamestown for ten years from January 1. 1906, when the contract of the

pany expires. Mr. Poe Tiffany, the jeweler, is somewhat of a peach raiser if the sample displayed in his window is any evidence of his crop.

wall paper and draperies of both

published comment on the picture en-

titled 'Hope,' I am going to give you

some information which I feel sure

will interest the reader who had in-

quired about pictures. I once saw

'Hope,' framed with this verse print-

still a ray of hope left.' This ex-

the trouble to send in this verse. It

will help those who have beautified

their homes with this picture to un-

derstand the Watts masterpiece bet-

Amateur Collector: "I have an old-

with beautiful old furniture. Now

fashoned house and am trying to fill

and then I also find antique stores

very rare small articles. This week

I have run across two hand-wrought

iron meat scewers made by the first

settlers in this country, but they need

cleansing of some sort. How shall I

them a dull, soft finish without tak-

SUES RAILROAD

federal court here against the Penn-

sylvania railroad company by Clar-

ence M. Clark, of this city Clark

claimed that, while employed as a

brakeman in the Columbus yards, he

tions, issued by the proper legal au-

Disfiguring Rashes

Prevented by Cuticura

Cuticura Soap and Ointment not

only soothe and heal pimples and

rashes but their mission is to pre-

vent such skin troubles. The Soap

used daily, assisted by the Oint-

ment when required, keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. So everywhere. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura Laboratorica Dept 12T, Malden, Mass "Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

go about restoring their finish?"

ing away their look of antiquity.

Miss B: "Noting your recently

Efficient Housekeeping

plains the name.

rooms.

ANSWERED LETTERS TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast. Bananas

Cereal

Coffee Luncheon Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter Sandwiches Lettuce

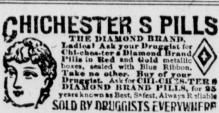
Dinner Baked Sweet Peppers, Stuffed With Left-Over Lamb Baked Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Beet Salad Lemon Meringue Pie

Coffee Mrs. V. G.: "I was interested in the letter published some time ago by 'Outraged Housewife,' saying that cats are no good for catching mice. I never saw mice in the daytime and probably her cats did not either! Therefore poor Tabbie must sleep all day in order to be on the lookout for them at night. Not many people can keep dogs, today, because of living in apartments, but at least we can keep the cat. If 'Outraged Housewife' will diminish the cat's supper slightly and leave him a little hungry at night, I am sure her pet will become a more efficient mouser. I am a great lover of animals hence this perhaps uncalled-for comment.

Answer: I am sure your letter will interest many. This column is run for the home woman, and anything which will help her to make her home a hap pier or more satisfying place, is always welcome.

Anonymous: "Will you please suggest a good covering for a screen which will stand between living room

and dining room? Answere: I think tapestry would be sustained injuries, permanently bara good choice. Or you could use plain ring him from future employment, burlap or menk's cloth These heavy when he hit a concrete post built burlap or menk's cloth. These heavy nearer to the tracks than regulathe screen frame plain. If you wish a thorities, allow. gathered covering, use sunfast window drapery, silk or cretonne. Be surt you select a color, or blend of colors which harmonizes with the



Kills Pesky **Bed-Bugs** P.D.Q.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like, bedbugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their eggs in the cracks. P. D. Q. can also be puchased in sealed bottles, double strength liquid form.

Programs TUESDAY, AUG. 25. Jamestown Electric Light Com-

Radio

KDKA, Pittsburg, (309.1) 8:45 p. m., concert; 10:30, concert. WCX, Detroit, (516.9) 2:30 p. m., concert; 6, concert; 9, music; 10, fea-

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4) 7 p. m. concert; 8, quartet; 9-10, music.

WKRC, Cincinnati, (422.3) 10 p. m., songs; 10.15, talk; 10:30, McKays. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 4 p. m., music; 6:30, trio; .7, stories; 8, music;

WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9) 7:45 p. m., chimes; 8, music WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m.,

WWJ, Detroit (352.7) 6 p. m. concert 7, concert.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

WCX-Detroit (516.9), 2:30 p.m., coned beneath it: "Despairing we sink cert; 6, concert; 8, concert. beneath sorrow and care, of life and WEAR-Cleveland, (389.4) 7 p.m., itspleasures bereft. 'Tis then we are

given to know that in Heaven there's WKRC-Cincinnati (422.3) 8 p.m., book review; 8:20, McKay's; 9, songs; 9:30, McKay's. Answer: It was good of you to take

WLW-Cincinnati (422.3) 4 p.m., program; 7, concert; 7:20, talk; 10,

music; 11, organ. WSA Cincinnati (325.9) 10 p.m., golf talk; 10:10 music; 11, music. WTAM-Cleveland (389.4) 6 p.m., music; 8, organ; 10, music; 11,

WWJ-Detroit (352.7), 6 p.m., con-

DENIES REPORTS

Athens, O., Aug. 25-Published reports that sixty per cent of the coal Answer: Do not use anything on mines in the Hocking field are workthem but floor wax. This will give ing, or are making ready to start because of the threatened hard coal strike were denied here by C. H. Bryson, scretary of the Civic Associa-Next - Varying The Cake Frosting tion of Southeastern Ohio. Bryson claimed that not 20 per cent of the mines are working or are preparing to operate. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25-A \$35-, 000 damage suit has been filed in

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from Women Asking About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lititz, Pa. - "I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side. I



was employed in a factory and for about three months I did no work at all. There were two women who told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I didn't believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has

taken my pains away and my nervousness. I am glad to say that I am one of the '98 out of 100' that it has helped. I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles. I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me. I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and hope it will help others."—Mrs. CHARLES R. SHUE, R. F. D. 2, Lititz, Pa. 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which is recommended are benefited by it.

They have said so in answering a questionaire sent to them. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Today's Talks

and in such liberal doses that it compels us to reorganize our entire mental machinery. And sometimes our

Like the nation that puts itself on

a war basis when the dark storms of led upon to face a regular battalion of emergencies. Not the occasional rainy day, but a string of rainy days. But we have all noticed that even after the continuous rainy days, there human beings understands better. is sure to be more freshness than ever when the clouds roll away and

I looked out of my window the other day and watched the rain pour down in torrents. It was dark. Mist followed the rain. But on the morrow, the sun streamed through my sleeping room and there was a crisp? ness in the air and everything looked green and fresh. Beauty seemed to have been born anew.

the sun again appears.

Then I was glad it had rained. I remember that last summer it was hot and dry. People prayed for rain. The flower gardens were pale and sad. The grass was parched and the ground hard and baked. But this

Sometimes trouble comes so fast garb and the grass is rich in its green coat. Every day I see the smiles of new flowers that have climbed a little higher toward the sun and there is a look of happiness to

all nature that I have rarely seen, Rainy days shouldn't be unhappy the enemy appear, a man is often cal- days. They mean too much to the sunny days.

> We are apt to want the good and happy things of life to continue without break. But the wise Watcher of He sends and gives variety. He knows His world and his family.

The man who grows welcomes every test of his powers. The rainy days moe to talk to us about appreciating the sunny ones. And sometimes a whole string of them comes to wake us up!



TO-NIGHT

Fine Clothes

LEWIS STONE, ALMA RUBENS, PERCY MARMONT,

RAYMOND GRIFFITH, EILEEN PERCY.

A dramatic bombshell of love vs luxury—a thrilling expose of the cravings of a woman's heart.

Also

Lyman Howe's Hodge Podge Reel

WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT LILA LEE

In

"THE MIDNIGHT GIRL'

A thrilling romance of Broadway after dark Supported by Gareth Hughes and a notable cast FOX NEWS and Comedy

THURSDAY-LIONEL BARRYMORE

"A MAN OF IRON"

RPHIU M

HARRY CAREY

Roaring Rails

The screen's most lovable cowboy in a mile-a-minute drama or ailroad life in the far west. 6-REELS OF THRILLS-6

PATHE NEWS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Trouping

From Earl Derr Biggers' Delightful Saturday Evening Post story of stage life In 7 reels featuring Helene Chadwick

"NICKLE PLATED WEST" Sunshine 2 reel comedy Admission 15c

Notice The Anderson Flower Shop And Anderson's Grocery

Will be closed all Wednesday afternoon on account of the funeral of Mr. William Davis.

Open as Usual Thursday Morning



your wife or daughter. CINCINNATI, O.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WINNERS AT FAIR ANNOUNCED; CLUB WEEK TRIPS AWARDED

exhibit

The Busy Bee Sewing Club, Mrs. R.

Sewing Club, also was a prize win-

VICE PRESIDENT

HAROLD W. DICE

has been connected with The

McDowell, and Torrence Lumber

Company for five years. He was

formerly with the firm of Press-

inger and Musselman, Dayton

architects and also with Edward

Mountstephen, another Dayton

with the Xenia City administra-

tion for two years, and super-

vised the construction of the

water works station. He was

A Columbus

also street inspector.

He was connected

Harold W. Dice, rice president

ner and was warded a free trip.

Greene County Agricultural Society. announces the completion of a list of

The agricultural society awarded a ment of the Greene County Dairy Caif the sewing and needlework depart-Club. Following are first, second an ment. Helen Smith, Xenia, R. R. 1. third premium winners in the various classes in this department:

Dairy cows, First - Joe Finney, Cedarville; Second. Janet Mellinger, Yellow Springs.

Yearlings, First - Malcolm Firney, Cedarville; Second, Janet Van Tress. Xenia; Third. Harold Dobbins, Oddar-

Calves, First - Gretchen Will' er. Yellow Springs; Second, Herbert Mal low. Xenia; Third, Donald Engle. Guernseys, First - Harold Huston, Yellow Springs; Second, Robert Coy. Dayton, R. R. 12.

A teom consisting of three members and an alternate will be chosen from the membrs of this club for proficiency in judging dairy cattle to represent Greene County in the junior dairy judging contest at the Ohio

More than \$500 in prizes was distributed to premjum winners of the Boys' and Girls' Club exhibits at the fair. An elimination contest was held to selest the winning demonstration teams in food, clothing, and livestock judging. Each winning team with the leader will be sent to the Ohio State

Inez Pennington, Xenia, R. R. 8. took first premium in the poultry exhibit by performing the most outstand ing, all-around piece of work and receives a free trip to Columbus during Club week. Paul Lillick Jamestown, took second premium and Woodrow Printz, Jamestown, third.

Charles Peterson, Spring Valley. took first premium in the Pig Club exhibit and won a free trip to Colum-

CONDITION OF AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Condition of Mrs. C. F. Bills, of Dayton, severely injured in an auto smashup on the Fairfield and Dayton Pike four miles west of Yellow Springs Sunday night, who is in a dangerous condition at Miami Valley Hospital, was reported improved

The same collision resulted in the fatal injuring of Jack Bills, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bills while Mr. Bills

Jack Bills died Monday morning at Miami Valley Hospital from a fractured skull

Mr. Bills, who received body bruises and painful cuts about the face and head was discharged from the hospital

The accident occurred when the Bills' auto collided with a machine driven by Willis Harner, 22, of the Cincinnati Pike, near Spring Valley and occupied by five members of the Gospel Team of Wilmington College. All were slightly hurt.

MESSENGER NAMED OFFICER OF SOCIETY

Dr. H. C. Messenger, Xenia, was elected secretary of the past commanders' organization, a newly form ed branch of the American Legion, at the seventh annual convention of the Legion at Chillicothe Monday.

Organization of this branch was effected with the purpose of bringing Legion leaders together more inti-Dr. Messenger was formerly post

commander of Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, American Legion and besides heading the executive committee this year, is Chef de Gare of the 40 and 8 society, another internal organization of the Legion.

Dr. Messenger is a member of the Xenia delegation of Legionnaires at tending the convention.

HEADS COMPANY



JOHN H. GALLOWAY

John H. Galloway, is president and general manager of The McDowell and Torrence Lumber Company, South Detroit Street The firm boasts one of the oldest if not the oldest, lumber yards to the state and is one of the pioneer business firms of the city. Mr. Galloway has been connected with the McDowell and Torrence Company thirty-eight years. He was formerly connected with the Cooley and Holsapple grocery and started with the lumber firm as yard manager in 1886. He was elected president in 1917. During his early career he drove an express wagon when the Baltimore and Ohio was a narrow gauge railway.

ROCKS WEIGHING MANY TONS WERE MENAGE DURING QUAKE FOR MER XENIAN DECLARES

len, Cedarville also won a like trip by Street, this city, received a letter re- CMSTP tunnel caved in and dammed being adjudged first premium winner cently from her son, Jason C. Red- up sixteen streams and backed the prize winners, at the recent Greene in the Sow and Litter Club exhibit. fern, who is employed as telegrapher water up until it was seventy-five feet County Fair awarded premiums for Irene Stafford, Dayton, R. R. S. was at Townsend Mont., gor the Northern deep. Never build a brick house or exhibitions in the various depart first prize winner in the Food Club and Pacific Railway Company, telling if an earthquake comes all you have Irene Stafford, Dayton, R. R. S. was at Townsend Mont., gor the Northern deep. Never build a brick house of of narrow escapes he experienced dur- to do is to get out in the open and ing the earthquake which rocked Cal- there will not be much danger as very total of \$200 in prizes in the depart- B. McKay leader, took the prize in ifornia, Montana, Wyoming and other few are injured or killed.

Western states. took first premium followed by Helen Redfern was employed as telegrapher rock on three sides about two hundred Conklin. Xenia, R. R. 6, second prize at Lombard, Mont., a "hole" as he de- feet high and the river making up the Norma Gaddis, of Xenia, R. scribes it in his letter, in the canyons fourth side. Survey says that an un-R. 4, a member of the Spring Vailey of the Missouri river. The place is derground lake about ten miles in scarcely more than a shack situated length extends from Lombard to Tosalong the banks of the roaring Miston. souri walled in on three sides by steep perpendicular ledges of rock two just above Lombard is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tunnel. At the station the baggage and freight is placed on elevators and hoisted to the top of the rocks, as access to the station by auto or team is utterly im-

> A portion of his letter follows: "I was in the center of the earthquake and there seems to be something about an earthquake that is different from a flood because it seems to take the bottom out from under

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

GOURDS AU GRATIN Paris-Gourd-time is here, gourds make one of the best French vegetable dishes.

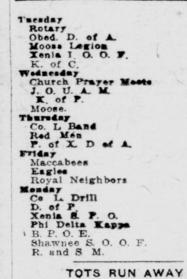
For gourds au gratin, choose small fresh ones. Cut each gourd into two parts, lengthwise, and make little baking

powder with flour and plunge into boiling fat. Let remain until both the pulp and the outside shell can be pierced with a fork,

Remove the pulp and with it prepare the filling. Add breadcrumbs, the gourds.

Arrange them in a buttered baking an act of Providence.' pan; sprinkle with grated cheese and pour over melted butter. Bake city having been formerly employed as in oven for one-half hour.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone fa.



Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25-Leroy Long, 9, and sister, Phyllis 7, disappeared from their home here: lice began a search. Next day, the little tots were located at the home of their grandmtoher, Mrs. John Long, north of Gahanna. "Jus' visitin' grandma," the chidre replied when questioned by police, stating that they walked most of the distance from their home, and that a passing autoist took them the rest of the

Mrs. Malissa Redfern of West Main one. I was at Lombard where the

"Lombard is a 'hole' along the banks At the time of the earthquake Mr. of the Missouri River with a wall of

"At 6:23 p. m., June 27, the quake struck Lombard and the roar of the other side by the river. The rail line mountains filling up the bowels of the earth was terrifying. I tried to get is laid at the bottom of this pit and out of the office but the rolling of the quake made it impossible to walk. The office fixtures and supplies were falling and crashing all about me. At last I got hold of the door jam and pulled myself to the door. It is a good thing I was unable to walk as the falling chimneys from the depot roof would have struck me, if I had attemp ted to go out of doors. When looking fairs, is by no means a novice at at the mountain just west of the depot it seemed as though it must be a cy- ranks as one of the greatest horti- own campaign for re-election to the cline bringing he mountain down upon top of us as a rock weighing anywhere Luther Burbank among the fruit around one hundred tons came rolling down toward us. All the space we had was about two hundred feet between the bluffs and no chance at all on the river side so it seemed, as if we were like rats in a trap. The action of the mountains settling in the ago as 1916 he wrote a pamphlet on tion of the mountains settling in the ago as 1916 he wrote a pamphlet on bowels of the earth caused the waters the "Culture of Filberts," which was of the Missouri river to leave the bed. widely circulated among fruit farm When receding, water shot into the air hundreds of feet like a geyser and then the dust settled upon us and it seemed as though we were to be suffocated. Three passenger trains were blocked by falling stone. Great rocks incisions into the pulp so the heat had lodged in the front and rear of may penetrate and assure thorough the trains and one passenger train had just cleared the tunnel not three Let the gourds stand a few hours in minutes before the crash of the salt water. Drain in a cloth, tunnel came. Rock falling onto the track just east of the office snapped the rails as if they had been matches.

"A stone weighing about fifty tons stopped about thirty feet from my 'box car' residence and that night I was soaked in milk; shallots, parsley and uneasy about sleeping in the box car mushrooms, chopped and browned in with a possible ton rock companion. butter. Mix all thoroughly and fill Not a soul was injured or killed around here and it seems as if it were

Mr. Redfern is well known in this telegrapher for the C. H. and D. rail road here for 14 years. His wife and fifteen months old daughter Lynne Jean were in Texas and out of danger during the quake shocks. They wer expected home the first of August be ing called to Texas by the death of Mrs. Redfern's father.



SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Donges Drug Store

HOBBIES OF THE GREAT AND NEAR **GREAT AS TOLD BY NEWS WRITER**

twenty-fourth of a series of intimate GRAFTER-OF TREES sketches which reveal the national Political figure as a "brother unlir understands the science of "incubatthe skin" to the man behind the p'nw the white collar worker or the Jay own porer. He wi, take pollen from laborer. Others will follow.

SENATOR CHARLES MCNARY glare of the "Roaring Forties." but it This is the rea; science of nature. has sent only one "prune and filbert"

man to Congress.

(R., of Ore.), a Republican spokesman for the West and one of the Senate's farm bloc leaders. His hobby is to manage a 200-acre fruit farm near Salem, Ore., on which he raises prunes, cherries, walnuts and filberts. As the Senator says:

"I am not the butter and egg man so much; I'm only the prune and filbert man from Oregon."

The Senator, noted nationally for his extraordinary power over Congres friendship among men of public af- over 100. fruit raising. On the contrary he one regret last year was that his cultrists in the Wess and a veritable

So far as the filbert industry is series. concerned, the Senator is without a peer in the nation. Indeed, he was a lin. pioneer at the industry, and as long ers by the Salem (Ore.) Fruit Un

Of his pamphlet the Fruit Union's officers said:

ature on this subject and the fastgrowing interest in this new field of horticulture, we present this pamphlet to the public in the belief that its contents may stimulate an interest in an industry destined to increase the material welfare of the Northwest country."

In connection with his prune orchard, McNary has shown amazing horticultured ability along the lines made famous by Burbank. He has taken prune trees of other brands and turned them into imperials by "topworking through grafting." lay mind this can be explained as growing tuperial blassoms on the branches of another tree - like get

CORNS Quick relief from painful pressure of tight shoes. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads and shoe stores everywhere

As a hortleulturist, McNary also ing" trees which fair to produce their another tree and virtually graft the pollen to the non-producing tree, so The far flung West have sent many that ultimate'y it turns out as large butter and egg" men to the white a qield as its more prolific neighbor Of his hobby. McNary says:

"It is both a pleasure and a busi-He is Senator Charles L. McNary ness. It requires skill, patience and hard work, and it returns the inestimable pleasure only obtained by the nature lover who works at his play." As for recreation, when far from his orchards, the Senator plays golf and attends baseball games. On golf he explains his record thus:

"I belong to the dub class, with a from the West of whom you've heard score of 110. That makes me happy, though, for I've heard it said that a man who plays over 100 is neglecting his golf, while one who plays under 100 is neglecting his business. There's sional legislation and for his wide that satisfaction at least in playing As a baseball fan, the Senator's

Senate came at a time when Wash ington won a pennant and a world's championship. He waited nine years for the event and then missed the

Next - Senator J. Thomas Heflin.

WIFE IS ARRESTED

John Edward Lampert, of New "On account of the scarcity of liter- Jasper, alleged "wife-beater," is being held in the County Jail pending

Lampert was arrested Monday night by Chief Deputy Sheriff John Baughn and Deputy George Spencer he officers tumbled him out of bed.

his arraignment probably Tuesday

afternoon on a charge of assault and

at his home. He was sleeping and Lampert is alleged to have pummelled his wife with his fists during a family quarrel Monday night and driven her from their home. Mrs. Lampert is recuperating at the home

of a neighbor.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS



Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.



Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

OUR SALE

While we are cleaning up at cost price our spring and summer suits and a lot of medium weights. We are opening up our new fall and winter line which surpasses anything in the woolen line we ever had to show. We invite you to come and look our line over.

Kany the Leading Tailor

N. Detroit Street.

Opp. Courthouse. upstairs

Real Estate and Grocery Stock

BY PUBLIC AUCTION-AT BELLBROOK, OHIO

Thurs., Aug. 27, 1925

A very desirable choice business property in a town of four to five hundred people, with a good transient also a large rural trade. Located on the Moin Highway on the Northwest Corner of Main and Franklin Sts., Bellbrook, Ohio; twelve miles Southeast of Dayton and 6 miles Southwest or Xenia. Improved with a 2-story frame stucco building 34x59 and is practically ned. An exceptional nice business room and separate meat room on 1st floor. Second floor is plastered and finished. Cement basement under the entire building. Furnace, electric lights, gas and water. Loading platform and space for one car in rear of building. If you want a real grocery location or a business corner that is desirable for many other lines of business inspect this property. Liberal terms can be arranged for. Real estate and Fixtures will sell at 2:30 p. m.

GROCERY STOCK will sell in separate lots to suit purchaser, beginning at 10 a.m. consists of groceries, hardware, shoes, rubber goods, notions, oils, paints, etc

FIXTURES-New Cincinnati Supply Co. ice box 7x5-9 feet high, 12 ft. refrigerator counter, 6 and 8 ft floor cases, 2 counter cases, meat blocks, butchers' tools, Dayton Computing scales, platform scales, 2 self-measuring oil tanks, Ardor candy jars, paper racks, bread cases, counters and other fixtures. NOTICE—This is absolutely a quit business sale and sells regardless of price.

J. Frank Shawen, Owner

R. C. Haines and W. L. Smith, Aucts.

2-3 Davies Bldg. Dayton, O.

By CY HUNGERFORD

SNOODLES-"Bushface" Is Not Keen About Love Affairs

BUSHFACE BILL HATES INDIANS LIKE PIZEN IVY BUT HE'S MIGHTY BASHFUL WITH THE SQUAWS_ EVER SINCE HE

ANDREW C. NOLD

Andrew C. Nold, one of the

navy aviation group now in the

Arctic, who reports discovering

new lands.

HAS BEEN TRAILED BY THE PAPOOSE'S FOND PARENT IT'S BEEN JUST ONE EMBARRASSING-MOMENT AFTER ANOTHER ! SHE THINKS BILL IS GOD OF THE MOUNTAINS







"CAP" STUBBS-Well, Goodnight!



NO I DON'T! YOUR HAIR LOOKS LIKE IT'D NEVER BEEN BRUSHED SAME'S USUAL, DON'T YOU NUTHIN' DIFF'RUNT AN' YOU GOT TH ME-HUH! SAME DIRTY YOU WAIST ON YOU HAD ON THIS MORNIN', AN'





By EDWIN!

"I HAVE TO REPORT .::

Official Correspondence Reveals Thrilling Story of Rescue of Crew of American Submarine Driven Ashore in Storm Off Portsmouth, N. H.



for twelve hours lay helpless under harbor. the relentless pounding of tempestu-

"I have to report . . ."

solve in the face of danger.

mirals-and now made public. It is a mained there for fifteen minutes and dramatic story unfolded without su- then departed into the night. The perlatives; a typical naval report, de S-48 couldn't understand it. tailed and exact, but with color and | Lieutenant J. P. Compton, on one nation of the reader. Two Officers on Board

frey Point at the entrance to the har- for a lifeboat, bor of Portsmouth, N. H. The comthe only other officer on board, Lien- back off. tenant (fg) P. P. Spaulding, USNRF, who was completing his two weeks' annual tour of duty on the S-48."

The Submarine Grounds had but one engine available and was sea." making about three knots. Snow had From this point on the dangers in clogged the azimuth instrument and the submersible grew by alarming prowas beating into the eyes of Lieu- portions. First of all, the commander Commander Bray went below to get

tor had been stopped. With the deci-Lieutenant-Commander sion to change course to the left it Stewart E. Bray is speak- was started, and a minute later the ing; Lieutenant-Command- submarine was felt to ground. Recker Bray of an American onings had been in error, and the S-48, submarine—the S-48—which not so instead of passing into the channel. long ago grounded one stormy night had slid its nose upon the rocky shoal off Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and at the southern entrance of the

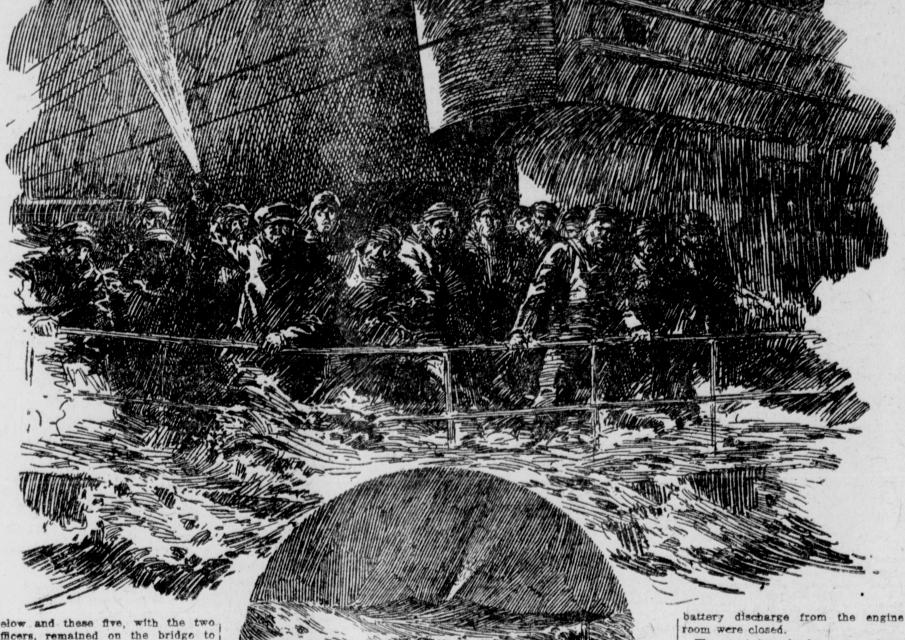
Tugs Unable to Help

The report tells how they sent radio message to the navy yard of The files of the Navy Department their plight and asked for help, and contain innumerable documents begin- how, despite every effort to back, the ning just that way-in the formal submarine remained firmly perched phraseology which has endured for a on the rocks. Two tugs appeared century and a half. Each tells a story about an hour and three-quarters aftof fortitude, of courage, of high re- er the grounding. The S-48, by means of its searchlight, signalled them Of such a calibre is this latest docu- the position and the depth of water ment, thumbed from reading by many around the ship. The tugs took up a bureau chiefs-captains and rear-ad position 200 to 300 yards astern, re-

atmosphere, those necessary adjuncts of the tugs, the James Wooley, exto a sea yarn, left solely to the imagi- plained afterwards that weather conditions would not permit the tugs to approach nearer and they had no "I have to report," begins Lieuten- boats to carry a line. One of the tugs, ant-Commander Bray, "that the vessel therefore, returned to the naval staunder my command grounded off Jaf- tion and the other started a search

To return to the report; the sea by manding officer was conning at the this time was beginning to grow wildtime of grounding, being assisted by er and another attempt was made to

"This attempt was unsuccessful," Lientenant-Commander Bray states. "However, the bow of the vessel short-Only two officers on board and one ly after played off to the right until of these a naval reservist, who, the the head was about ten degrees. below and these five, with the two report later states, "showed himself Knowing the ship's position aground officers, remained on the bridge to as possessing coolness and courage and since the seas were making there battle with the elements. amidst more or less unfamiliar sur- remained but one way open to the roundings." A nice tribute that to Commanding Officer to get the ship clean over the S-48," the report reads, Lieutenant Spaulding, a civilian from off, and that was to go ahead on the Worcester, Mass, on temporary duty. starboard engine since the storage could be closed four or five tons of battery would not carry the load at water had found its way into the con-As she neared the Whaleback Light, this time. Accordingly this engine was trol room. The ship at this time was which twinkles at the mouth of Ports- started, but only because the ship took rolling about fifteen degrees to port mouth Harbor, the S-48 was running a decided list and started to roll. After through a heavy snow, the tide was stopping the engine the vessel still to starboard, and it was all that those ebbing and a strong wind was blow- listed to starboard at quite a steep on the bridge could do to hold on. ing from the northeast. With the port angle and the head commenced to This violent rolling lasted for about propeller shaft bent, the submarine swing to port, due to the mounting thirty minutes when it started to sub-



"The seas now started to come to sixty degrees or seventy degrees

Troubles Below Deck At 2:30 in the morning Lieutenant-

tenant-Commander Bray. Accurate ordered all water tight doors closed warm. He had been on the bridge still running, discharging into the en-light of the battery blowers went out bearings were impossible, but such below decks and sent the crew to the since the grounding, seven hours ear gine room. Footing could hardly be and the ship's lights began to grow reckonings which could be made con- deck with liftbelts or mattresses. lier. Within the next hour troubles maintained because of the heavy list. dim. They knew there was water in vinced the commander that to clear Within a few minutes, however, the piled up galore. The pump room was Fear of chlorine gas prevented the the battery room, but the danger of the shoal, which sticks out just to the waves were smashing across the deck, half full of water which could not be opening of the battery room door and starting rivets and seams prevented north of the Whaleback, the course threatening to carry the men over pumped out. The battery room door the securing of dry clothing and the any effort to blow out the flooded com- lies another story. The shore had lo- S-48 in a naval tug and superintending must be changed. The starboard mo- board. All but five were then ordered was dogged shut, but the blowers were ship's records. Then at 3:30 the pilot partments. So the voice tube and the cated the S-48 on the shoal off the laying of an anchor astern of her.

The most feared odor on a submarine—that of chlorine gas—began to he perceptible about 4 a. m. To freshen the air, the main induction was opened and the engine induction cracked slightly, with a man stationed there to close it in an emergency. The men were by this time suffering intensely with the cold, and to add to the dangers a new discharge of chlorine gas began to permeate the air, coming from the batteries used for radio. Added to this the last three lights, which had been giving the faintest of rays, suddenly went dark. At 5 o'clock water was discovered seeping over the coaming of the battery room door. The leak was stopped and then a hail above announced a searchlight playing on the ship.

Efforts at Rescue Behind the searchlight's appearance

furthest breakwater beyond Jaffrey Point, and Lieutenants C. Shugg and J. P. Compton, the latter just back from the tug, had gone overland to Fort Stark, the nearest point to the endangered submarine. The Wallis Sands life saving crew, with gun and breeches buoy, were hurried along by tractor to the same destination. Just as the crew arrived, watchers at Fort Stark reported that the S-48 had dis-

appeared from the breakwater. "Anchor lights and a port renning ight were then made out dimly inside Little Harbor," Lieutenant Shugg reports. "Visibility was extremely poor. The lights seemed to recede for some time and then went out suddenly."

Suspense on Shore

Was it the S-48? If it was, it meant that the submarine had drifted or had been dashed around two breakwaters and into the harbor. And should it prove to be the S-48, had the gallant crew survived this new disaster? There was one way to find out. Fort Stark had a searchlight. It was out of commission, but men rushed across from Fort Constitution to rig it up. Experts in light handling arrived at 3 o'clock in the morning and in less than an hour the searchlight was in operation.

Its beams swept in and out through Little Harbor, and finally out in the middle of the expanse of water they picked up the dark hull of the S-48. It was too far off for the searchlight to do more than disclose the vague bulk of the submarine. But what was that? A momentary flashing light from out in the harbor; then another; spaced and methodical.

Flashlight Signals Lieutenant Compton leaped for

"They're signalling with a flashlight," he exclaimed. "Wait. I can't

read the code." The officer on shore was right. Liedtenant-Commander Bray, the chlorine gas having become almost deadly, had marshalled his entire crew on deck

and with a small pocket flashlight was

signalling insistently for the dispatch

of a lifeboat. The rest is soon told. The first life; boat arrived at 7:30 and took off five men; more trips and another boat soon accounted for the rest, and Lientenant-Commander Bray, the last to leave the ship, was on shore by 9

Not a life had been lost, but eight men were sent to the hospital at the Portsmouth Navy Yard suffering from exposure, and two of these had sustained other injuries, the one bruises and the other a fractured jaw. Numbered in the eight were both officers. but Lieutenant-Commander Bray, before yielding to any medical treatment, insisted upon going back to the

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP AND BEST MATERIALS CONTRIBUTED TO NEW HOME BEAUTIFUL HERE

opening this week, is built of frame by the C. C. Henrie Shop, which also in the rear entry. construction, shingle roof, siding ex- handled the tinning contract on the terior, brick base course, brick chim- house. ney and brick front steps.

The house was built by the McDow-ell and Torrence Lumber Company, COUNTY RECEIVES veteran Xenia business firm and one of the oldest lumber companies in the state. The master craftsmen employed by the McDowell and Torrence Company sided the house with Celotex, a new cane fibre wall board, an insulator against heat or cold. The Celotex

and running the height of the house. Auditor R. O. Wead. The chimney forms the ttractive fireplace in the living room.

The "Home Beautiful" is floored June.

with roomy closets.

DECLARE NICKOL IS FALSIFYING ABOUT DAYTON BANK THEF

C. Nickol, Dayton manufacturer, that jes also get a big rake-off in proporhe robbed the North, Dayton bank a tion to the motor population. few weeks ago, were branded as deliberate lies, by Walter E. McGervey, former Xenian, president of the Day ATTRACTIVE ROOMS Saving and Trust Company,

bank so early through an open door s a deliberate lie," McCervey said 'We have found a man who swears that Nickol was shaved downtown at 7 o'clock on the morning of the rob-

It is believed that Nickol stole a key from the effects of his niece, who ives at his home and who is an employe of the bank, decloses that he made under cross-examination Tuesday which reveal discrepancies may lead to the implication of others in he robbery, it is said.

Nickol was arraigned in criminal court Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty" to the charge of robbery and winced as he heard Judge WKiam G. Powell fix bail at \$50,000.

Nickol was arrested by detectives. and the frantic need of money.

\$6,500 FROM STATE AS GAS TAX SHARE

material is covered with three-fourths the county auditor's office Monday medicine cabinet in the bathroom. The front porch embraces the front as Greene County's share of the first of the residence and attention is at state-wide distribution of the gasoline tracted to the structure by a large tax receipts since the law became ef-brick chimney, centering the porch fective in April, it is announced by CHIEF ON VACATION tracted to the structure by a large tax receipts since the law became ef-

Greene County's share is equal to the amount received by the other There is a quaint recess in the liv- counties in the state and is to be placing room, where a davenport or desk ed in the county road fund and used can be placed. An attractive feature exclusively for road improvement and to the home-lover is the built in buf- maintenance. The \$6,500 represents fet in the dining room, and the built- the county's share of the collection during the months of April, May and

throughout with oak. In the bedrooms the walls are stipled-painted on the plaster finish, the work of A. W. eighty-eight counties, forty-five per-Black, expert Xenia painter. Each of cent goes to the state highway departthe bedrooms are comfortably large ment for road maintenance while the remaining thirtp percent reverts to The garage is located in the base each municipality at the rate of seventy-eight cents per auto in proportion to the number of machines registered from each city.

Xenia City's share has been apportioned but the amount has not been Valley, left Monday morning for Ak-

ed autos, each county receives an Portions of the confession of Fred equal share of the tax. The large cit-

Within The Evening Gazette and he Morning Republican "Home Beautiful" which will be opened to ily near Jamestown, entertained the public, Thursday, Friday, Satur- Professor and Mrs. H. C. Aultman day and Sunday, 268 North Detroit Street, the rooms come up to the in- Sarah Bales, at dinner, Sunday. viting, comfortable atmosphere suggested by the outside appearance.

twenty-one feet, six inches, with a guests: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Link finely proportioned fireplace of bran, hart and daughter, Priscilla of near topped with a real Colonial mantel. Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. William Troute Across from the fireplace is an alcove and daughters, Freda and Betty Jane, eight feet long with lights on either Mrs. Emma Devoe of Mount Carmel side, ust the right place for piano, and Miss Ernestine Jones of Mount bookcases and cushioned davenport. Opening out of the living room is Monday after being trailed for a weak the spacious porch, nine feet, six The Keiter reunion will be held

under the three casement window in and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hollingsthe dining room.

The Evening Gazette and The Morn-ment. Here, too, is the Duro pump and table have well lighted positions nati at the Zoo. ng Republican "Home Beautiful" on water-softener, installed by John A. under the window. The cabinet and North Detroit Street, which will be North, one of Xenia's best known bus- cupboards are built- in, and there is visited by thousands during the public iness men. The furnace was installed a brook closet for the refrigerator There basement under the en-

tire house, divided into a large wellrooms and garage.

The bedroom layout also shows every attention has been paid to convenience and comfort. Every sleeping room has windows on two sides to make them light, cheerful and

The closets are unusually deep and there is on the second floor in addition to a closet in each bedroom a large linen closet in the hall and

AND THOMPSON ACTS

Patrolman Charles Thompson is acting chief of police during the absence of Police Chief M. E. Graham, who is enjoying his annual two weeks vacation, it is announced. Chief Graham plans a short trip this week and will resume his duties about Septem-

George Spencer is temporarily filling the vacancy of patrolman on the night shift while Patrolman Ed Craig has been removed from night duty to the day shift. No other changes have

Postmaster F. M. Hiett of Spring ron, O., to attend a two days' session Small counties and large cities are of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Council. From benefited by the gas tax collection, there he will go to Cleveland, O., and Despite its size or number of register- Niagara Falls. While in Cleveland Mr. Hiett will attend the National Postmasters' convention, in session

> Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Filson, and family. North Detroit Street, spent the week end in Cleveland, with Mr. Filson's brother, Mr. Donald Filson and

> Mr. and Mrs. Thearl White and Mrs. Leigh Bickett have returned from a motor trip to Toledo and Detroit. They were gone a week and returned Sunday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bales and famand sons, Dan and Phillip and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carman The living room is eleven feet by near Jamestown had as their Sunday

He told a story of business reverses inches, by nineteen feet, six inches Saturday, August 29, at the Xenia French doors lead from the living Fairgrounds.

built-in buffet is placed Zoar; Mr. and Mrs. James Stump, and other friends and relatives. worth and son, Melvin of near New In the kitchen both sink and work- Burlington, spent Sunday in Cincin-

morning for the Athens, O. Fair, made before their return trip. where he will judge the beef cattle and sheep departments. He will go to lighted laundry, heater and fuel the Ohio State Fair the latter part of the week and will act as superin. at the First U. P. Church Wednestendent of the cattle department of day evening on account of the mis the state exhibits.

entry arrangements is most conven- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, near for a visit with Miss Clara Allen

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creswell left Eastern points They expect to visit Mr. R. D. Williamson left Tuesday Cleveland, Buffalo and points in Can-

sionary meeting and picnic.

Mrs. J. L. Dunlap and son, Francis; N. Y., is expected to arrive Saturday Blessing Thrailkill of Jeffersonville, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. J. M. Peterson at Maple Corner, in Wichita, Kan., are expected to

> The Woman's Missionary Society Tuesday morning on a motor trip to of the First U. P. Church will hold McCall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 St. John, South Monroe Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. John of its annual basket picnic and business Lemon, City, Fla., are spending the meeting at the home of Miss Lucinda week with the Misses Amy and Mina

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert St. John

arrive home the latter part of the

Mr. R. G. Shepard has arrived from Economy Shoe Store, has returned Terre Haute, Ind., to join his wid, from St. Louis, Mo., where he spent

variante en la companya de la compa

Mr. Ovid J. Lowe of the Kennedy for a visit with relatives in this city, several days on business.

Received a car load of pure Pennsylvania oil, which we are placing on sale at 55 cents a gallon or two gallons for one dollar. By using improved merchandising methods, we are able to sell the best of tires and batteries made in this country at the lowest prices that you can find in the State of Ohio. We are Greene County distributors for U. S. Royal Cords, Firestone and Century Heavy Duty Tires and Prest-O-Lite batteries. By comparing our prices, you will find that they are lower than most any other firm can quote you. We are offering a full sized

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Phone 15

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*	12 yds. Unbleached 36 in. Muslin. Very special	\$1.00
*	7 yds. Unbleached Muslin. Good quality for sheets	
*	2 1-2 yds. Bleached or Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting	g.
	49c quality	_\$1.00
*	3 yds. Heavy Feather Ticking, 39c quality	_\$1.00
*	6 yds. Fancy Dress Gingham, 32 in., 20c quality	_\$1.00
	7 yds. Heavy Stripe and Plain Blue Shirting.	
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	18c quality	\$1.00
	7 yds. All Linen Crash Towelling, 19c quality	\$1.00
*	5 yds. Assorted Colored Sateen, 25c quality	-\$1.00
2	7 yds. Cotton Poplin, fine for school dresses;	
*	17c quality	_\$1.00
	3 yds. Flowered Voile, only 2 pieces to close at this	
*		\$1.00
	price	
**	3 yds. different kinds of dress goods to close out for	_\$1.00
*	8 yds. Marquisette Curtain Goods, 15c quality	\$1.00
	2 1-2 yds. White Table Damask, 49c quality	\$1.00
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CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle, receipts 500; market steady steers good to choice \$9@11.

Calves, steady; good to choice \$12

Hogs, receipts 2,600; market slow

SHEEP

Sheep \$2.00@5.00

(Talixner and St. John:

Bulls, \$2004.

Pigs. \$12.50

Stags. \$5.00

Sows, \$9.00.

Sheep, \$2@3.

Heavies, \$12.50.

Mediums, \$12.50.

Light yorkers, \$13.00.

Stock . effers, \$3C4.

Butcher steers, \$605.

Stock cows, \$203.

Stock steers, \$3@5.

Butcher cows, \$3 @ 4.

Bulk bran, \$34 a ton.

Straw, \$14 per tot.

Oil Meal, \$57 per ton.

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.

Rye, No. 2, 90c per bu.

Corn, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.

New oats, See per bushel.

No. 2, Red Winter, \$1.50.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 2, Rye, 90c.

Firsts, 44@ 45c

Oleo, nut 27c.

Packing, 27@28c

EGGS, fresh 38c.

Western Firsts 31c.

Lower grades, 19c.

Roosters, 15@16c.

Ducks, 24@25c

Springers 28@30c.

No. 2 New White Oats, 32c.

Stakey wheat bran, \$1.75 cwt.

Butter, extra \$44 1-2@46 1-2c

Onio Firsts, 30 1-2@31 1-2c.

High grade animal oils 28@29c.

Peaches, home grown \$1.30@2 bu.

Sweet Potatoes, \$1.75@2 hamper

CHEESE, York State 27@28c.

POULTRY, FOWLS 27@28c.

Beans, dried navy 6 3-4c lb.

Tomatoes, \$1.60@2 bu. Onions, Ohio \$2.50@2.75 cwt. Cucumbers, 15@25c basket.

Potatoes, \$3.50@3.75 sack.

Apples 90c@\$1.50 per bu.

Prints, 46 1-2@47 1-2c.

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Butcher heifers, \$506

ldg'it borkers, \$86 8.20.

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Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$21 per ton.

Bulk Middlings, \$41 per ton.

Pure Chop Feed, \$54 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal, \$59 per ton.

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CRAWFORD—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the sickness and death of our beloved son and grandson. We also wish to thank the doctors and mass Evers for their watchful care, nev. Stanton for his consoling words, and Mr. Neeld for his kind services. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crawlord Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens.

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TAMPA DAILT TIMES, TAMPA, FLA. thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, rates 2 cents a word. Minimum 2, cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

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Lost and Found

LOST-gold rim glasses, in case, on streets of Xenia. Liberal reward 502 West Second Street. LOST-pair of child's glasses in black case between New Burlington and New Burlington Cemetery. Reward. Phone 567-W.

LOST-Female Fox terrier, long tail black head. J. E. Bone, 543 South Monroe Street.

Professional

MARGARET WATKINS—foot specialist. 409 East Main Street Phone 472-W. INSURANCE-in all its branches. See Ray Cox, Xenia, Phone 182.

Instruction MEN-Learn barber trade. bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central av. Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Male Help Wanted MAN-with small family; for general farm work. Good references required. House, fuel and cow furnished; A. E. Beam R. R. 1, New Burlington,

Mutual Phone. MAN-for debit in Xenia by company selling ordinary and industrial life health and accident insurance. Ap-ply by letter only, stating full par-ticulars. National Life and Accident dent Insurance Company, 503-50 Fairbanks Building, Springfield, O.

Salesmen—Agents Wanted

SALESMAN—The A. Nash Company Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, the worlds largest made to measure tailors, has an opening for a representative in this county, must be a go getter, no part time need apply, restricted territory address The A. Nash Company Inc. 56 E. Town Street Columbus, C. J. L. Rusland Manager

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"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

BY MACK SAUER

Xenia, Ohio, August 25 .- A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys jr.:-Up very betimes and to talking with the milkman about sights he sees when going around in the early morning, pretty funny, tho much pathos, too, about homes where there are sick and the like. Talked with a colored laborer about music and playing with carnivals, of which he has had much experience.

For a stroll along Main Street, meeting with an impudent jade who crowded me off the sidewalk, nearly. Dined plentifully and after some discourse on the condition of our cellar, that is about the cans of fruits, berries and the like, and find we in good fix tho no cider to drink for which I mighty sorry.

Talked with a lady who does well painting pictures and whose husband has taught school in this country for many years.

In the evening in my porch swing to read, but who should come, but my fat beauty to sell me tomatoes from the farm, and a joyful moment it was to see her again, for tho we have been at daggers since the eggs I got from her were not fresh, now no greater friends in all the world and I did buy from her with much grace. Joshed a bit with her about Jack Dempsey, the prize fighter and wondered whether she could whip him or not.

Got to wondering if not again time for fanatics to declare the world to be at an end, and to set the day at which it shall come, as they are often up to.

Took a plunge in hot water and after a few verses from an old reader, to bed with prayers.

MEMORIES!

Beneath this stone Is Grandma Browit; They loved her, but The grave doesn't show it.

FLOWERS-gladioli,

Snapdragons and Dahlias. I Douglas, cor. Washington Monroe Sts Phone 549-W.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf by side. Phone 4085-F-2.

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POULTRY WANTED-I want all good

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FOR RENT-September 1st 7-room

house on Hill Street. Call 210 Hill Street Phone 1231-R.

FOR RENT-five rooms, modern im-provements. John Harbine, Allen Building.

garage. 114 Chestnut Street, L S.

MODERN--apartment, centrally located, 227 E. Market St. Prone 132-14.

ELECTRIC WAXER-for rent, Wax

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette

516 WEST SECOND-Nine rooms, \$3500 John Harbine, Allen Building.

TOM LONG—real estate man I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 37 S. Detroit 17.

MONEY TO LOAN—at 5 per cent on farms only. W L. Clemans, Cedar-ville, Ohio.

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Poultry-Livestock

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Want a job? Just keep and eye on the "Help Wanted" columns on this page. The best jobs to be had are listed there. Never fail to read the ads on this page. Read every one of them. Tomorrow phone an ad to Phone 111.

Work Wanted

9 Miscellaneous For Sale DELAY IN PAINTING—when needed causes decay! See M. H. Killeen and Son for painting and Paperhanging, 611 West Main Street.

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE—old chairs, pictures, antiques, bought and sold.
Fred Graham, Whiteman Street.

Autos For Sale

NASH TOURING—car for sale, 1920 model, newly painted and in fine condition, \$250. Call 129 Fayette

FORD-Touring car in best condition, nicely equipped. S. M. Smith, Bowers, ville. Phone 2 on 69.

ONE 1922 DODGE—touring in perfect condition all new tires, Price \$3.50. One 1924 Tudor Ford Sedan \$450. H. E. Prince, South Detroit Street,

CHEVROLET SEDAN—4 new oversize cord tires, good paint and clean upholstering. Price \$350 Liberal terms. Several other good buys. Johnston Moter Sales, West Main

FOR SALE-Ford ton truck in A-1 condition. Greene County Auto condition. Greene County Au Sales Company, West Main Street.

Auto Parts-Repairing 14

WINDSHIELDS—sedan glass for all cars. Fred F. Grahams, South White-man Street.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill Phone 152-W. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

PHOENIX—auto laundry, cars washed and polished. Rear 215 W. Main Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—child's ivory bed com-plete \$15.00, also gas lamp, \$5.00 Mrs. Harrison Jack, Thornhill Ave.

FOR SALE—A heating stove, good as new \$25, 735 West Second Street,

HOOSIER CABINET-linoleum, bed, window shade, art glass dome and other articles. Tuesday and Wednesday, 136 East Second Street.

1,000 BUSHELS—of ear corn, \$1.15 per bu. Phone 3 on 74 Bowersville, D. A. Oliver.

GET IT AT DONGES

FOR SALE—Tables, rugs, chairs, rockers, stoves, and irons. Davenport. iron fence, used lumber, etc., Frank Dodds, "The Villa," Xenia, O. Phone 896-W.

GET OUR LOW PRICES—on glass for any purpose. Fred F. Graham, any purpose. Fred F. South Whiteman Street. SPECIAL—on milk cans, 5-gal, \$2,95, 10-gal, \$3.95. O. W Everhart, East Main Street.

CLERMONT FURNACES—ranges, and King heaters. Huston-Bickett Hdwe.

FOR SALE—a large Clermont Heater, good as new; nice china closet, chean if sold at once. See H. L. Karch.

ROLLS-pies, cakes, like Mother used to make, Home Bakery, Greene Street. BEDS tables, all kinds of used furni-

refrigerators, baby buggy, ay afternoons only. John HAY BALER-with engine for sale.

SEVEN PIANOS — mostly players, Small monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Building Telephone.

HEMSTITCHING—8 cents a yard, monogram letters made. Peggy's Gift Shop, Detroit and Second.

Wm. BEYER—buys and sells used furniture. 4 N. King St. Phone 736.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1925,

Pursuant to an order of sale in partition issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, on

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

STATE OF OHIO, GREENE COUNTY, SS.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1925, at 10 a. m.

THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE, aft of which is located in Jefferson Township, Greene County, Ohio, on the public highway known as the Port William and Jamestown Pike about one mile north of Port William;

FIRST TRACT: Containing 133.85 acres of land more or less being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley on September 20, 1854 by Reber Jones and recorded in Vol. 00 page 569 Greene County Deed Records.

SECOND TRACT: Containing 61.67 acres, being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by George Earley by deed dated March 17, 1856, and recorded in Vol. 43 page 565-6 Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio, THIRP TRACT: Containing 50 acres and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by William H.

to John C. Earley by William H. Wikls et al., by deed dated November 9, 1855, and recorded in Vol. 32 page 420 Deed Records of Greene County Oblo.

Ohio.
FOURTH TRACT Containing 38 acres and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by David Graham by deed dated February 23, 1870, and recorded in Vol. 50 page 171 Deed Records of Greene County. Ohio.
FILTH TRACT: Containing 50 acres and being the same premises convey.

FII TH TRACT: Containing 50 acres and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley by Jacob Jenkins, by deed dated October 15, 1858, and recorded in Vol. 37 page 99, Greene County Deed Records.

There being in the above five tracts of land 333.49 acres less 18.78 acres, leaving in said foregoing five tracts 314.71 acres.

SIXTH TRACT: Containing 29.47 acres more or less and being the same premises conveyed to John C. Earley and Foster L. Earley by J. D. Brown and Marv L. Brown by deed dated February 28th 1906, and recorded in Vol. 100. 7age 5 Deed Records of Greene County, Obio.

Reference is hereby made to the fore going deeds for metes and bounds description of said premises, there being in the above six tracts of land

ng in the above six tracts of land 344.53 acres. Said land is appraised at \$125.00 per Said land is appraised at \$125.00 rer acre and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. The title to said real estate is good. Possession given to the purchaser on complying with the terms of the sale to the extent of having the right to put out crops in the Fall of 1925. Complete possession given March 1, 1926. Said real estate will be offered for sale in parcels or a combination of parcels. Terms of sale one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage on the real estate purchased with interest at 6 per cent.

feel estate purchased will be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, in case No 16662 wherein So! S. Earley is plaintiff, and Foster L. Earley, et al., are defend-

ants MORRIS SHARP. Sheriff of Greene County. Ohio.
MARCUS SHOUP.

Attorney for Plaintiff.
SMITH and SMITH, and SMITH,
ROGERS and SMITH, 9 1-8-15 22.

State of Ohio, Greene County, ss
Pursuant to a command, of an order of sale issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered I will offer at public auction at the west door of the Court House in the city of Xenia, Greene County, on SATURDAY AUGUST 29th., 1925 at 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

The following described real estate. The following described real estate.

The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. The following described real estate. Situated in the County of Xenia. State of Ohio and City of Xenia. Beginning at the East corner of Aniel Roger's lot in the West side of Detroit Street in the City of Xenia; thence with said aliey North 78 deg. West 200 feet to a stake in the East edge of an alley; thence with the East edge of an alley; thence with the East edge of said aliey North 12 deg. West 56 feet and 3 inches to a stake; thence with the East edge of said aliey North 12 deg. West 56 feet and 3 inches to a stake; thence with the East edge of said aliey North 12 deg. West 56 feet and 3 inches to the South West corner of Aniel Rogers, lot; thence with said Rogers, line South 78 deg. East 200 feet to the beginning. Being the same premises described in Vol. 92, page 169, Record of Mortgages of Greene County, Ohio, to which reference is made. This property is located at 212 North Detroit Street in said City of Xenia, Ohio.

The above described premises were FARM—in Warren County for rent or sale. Rent \$4.00 per acre. Price \$6000. John Harbine, Allen Building.

of Xenia, Ohio.

The above described premises were appraised at forty-eight hundred dollars (\$4500 00) and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of sale — CASH.

The above described premises are to be sold by order of said Court in Case number 16979 wherein Winifred, B. Mason is Plaintiff and E. O Barnett, etal are Defendants.

Morris Sharp,

Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

100 ACRE FARM—for sale, near H. C. Jamesfown, O. Price \$85 per acre. 7-27-W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. C Armstrong, Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Martha Thurman, Plaintiff, vs. Oscar J. Thurman whose place of residence is unknwn, will take notice that on the 25th day of July, 1925, Martha Thurman filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, her certain petition against him praying for divorce and to be restored to her maiden name, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and exteme cruelty Said petition will be for hearing on the 14th day of September, 1925, and unless said Oscar J. Thurman answer by that date, judgement may be taken against him.

Martha Thurman, Plaintiff
MARSHALL & MARSHALL
Attorneys for Plaintiff PUBLIC NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of September, 1925, at 2:00 p m. o'clock, Central Standard time, on the premises, in the Village of Bowersville, Greene County, Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: Lots Nos. 32, 33, 34, 35, 37 and 38, in the E. R. Mills addition to the Village of Bowersville, Jefferson Township; all of the above said lots fronting on Long Street in said Village, being the same premises as described in Vol. 118, page 387, of the Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.

Appraised at 3620.00

Attorneys for Plaintiff July 27; Aug. 3-10-17-24-31.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Carl Keller, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory. Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after September 8, 1925.

Ohio State Reformatory Ohio State Reformatory 8 17-24-31.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF REAL STATE OF OHIO,

STATE OF OHIO.

SS

GREENE COUNTY,
Pursuant to command of an order of sale issued to me from the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, 1. the undersigned administrativa of the estate of Mattle B, Rowland, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Ohio, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1925, at 10:00 O'CLOCK a. m., the following described real estate:

land, deceased.

MARCUS SHOUP.

Attorney for Plaintiff.
8 18-25. 9 1-8-15.

RUBBER GOLF MATCH WITH MIDDLETOWN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

The rub inter-city golf match bethe Middletown Country ween Club and golfers of the Xenia Country Club will be played over the local course Wednesday after

noon, it is announced. Xenia golfers met and defeated Middletown representatives by a fair ers \$13.65@13.75; light yorkers \$13.65 mass on the local links earlier in the season but the Middies turned the tables in a second match at Mid-

dletown and evened the series. The locals are the favorites to win Wednesday because of a record made this cason of always winning matches at home.

it is desired to have an equal number of local golfers participate in the match by Chalmers Murphy, chekman of the tournament committee. Eighteen holes of golf will be played, Nassua count.

SHERIFF SALE OR REAL ESTATION BOWLING SEASON TO **OPEN NEXT WEEK AT** ARCADE; FORM LOOP

> The 1925 official bowling season will open September 1, at the Arcade After an idle period of nearly six Chicago months, bowling will be resumed and Detroit

be played every week. Th Xenia . Quoit Club won the championship in 1924 and with a strengthened lineup, will attempt to repeat this year. Bowling was revived in Xenia at

the Arcade Alleys in 1924 for the first time in ten years.

HAD SMALL FIRE

Firemen extinguished a small blaze

Today is The Day

COLUMBUS

Don't allow any blue yesterday to mar or cramp your vision. If it is a matter of a LOAN OF MONEY to tide you over a temporary need, to take care of pressing obligations, or One, Two, or Three Hundred dollars to finance an idea, tell us about it. Any worthy person requiring financial help may obtain a loan from us.

SPRINGFIELD LOAN

AGENT IN OFFICE THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK 35 1-2 Green St., Xenia, Ohio

GAS BUGGIES—It's Much Easier Said Than Done.

By BECK I'M AWFULLY SORRY-!!☆!!- [HAD A BOOB DRIVER IT'S AWFULLY OH, WELL-SALRIGHT THAT WAS A FOR PITY'S SAKE SAY--- WHAT'S MY HAND OUT-LIKE THAT NEEDS I DIDN'T SEE YOUR NICE OF YOU TO WE'VE ALL GOT TO TERRIBLE BAWLING THE IDEA-HEM - - DONT GET BE SO SWEET THEY DIDN'T HAVE ITO BE TOLD A HAND OUT -- I HOPE INTO ANY TROUBLE FEW THINGS -LEARN SOME TIME-OUT YOU GAVE HER-ABOUT IT- YOU'RE TO BUMP ME -I DIDN'T HURT YOUR WELL-- SHE -I SHOULD THINK HEH - HEH SUCH A WONDERFUL WAS JUST AND ILL TELL HIM CAR--I'M JUST DRIVER . TOO . YOU'D BE ASHAMED LEARNING TO LEARNING TO DRIVE DRIVE .

Market News

LIVE STUCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs, receipts, 18,000; market, 15@ 25c lower; bulk, \$10.85@12.75; top, and weak; mostly 25c lower; good

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1922.
At 10:90 O'CLOCK a.m. the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and in the City of Xenia, and bounded and described as follows: Being the West half of lot No 153 in the City of Xenia, Ohio, as the same is designated, numbered and known on the original plat of said City. Excepting therefrom 65 feet off the Southend thereon fronting 65 feet on King Street and extending backward, across said for the full width of said lot. Said real estate is located at No. 39 (West Second Street on the corner of king and Second Streets.

Said real estate has been appraised at \$7,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest at 6 per cent or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Said premises are sold by order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by Laurel J. Thomas, administrative of the southers with the count of Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by Laurel J. Thomas, administrative of the state is located at No. 39 (Mean the corner of less than two-thirds of the appraised one-third in one year and one-third in the corner of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by Caurel J. Thomas, administrative of the corner of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by Laurel J. Thomas, administrative of the count of Greene (and prime, \$1.50 (12.50); light wt \$11.50 (12.25; Greene cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker lower.

der of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the proceedings by Laurel J. Thomas, administratrix of Mattie B. Rowland, deceased, vs The Peoples Building & Savings Company of Xenja, Ohio, et al., defendants, being case No. 1221.

LAUREL J THOMAS, Administratrix of Mattie B. Rowland, deceased.

Administratrix of Mattie B. Rowland, deceased. yearlings, \$9@12.50; wethers, \$7@10; ewes, \$4.50@8.25; ewes, culls and common, \$1.50@4.50; breeding ewes, \$8@ Spring lambs

13; feeder lambs, \$14.50@15.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle, supply light; market steady choice \$10.50@11; prime \$10@10.50; good \$9@10; tidy butchers \$7.50@ .25; fair \$6.50@7.25; common \$5.50 @6.50; common to good fat bulls \$4 @6; common to good fat cows \$2.50 @5; heifers \$5.25@6.50; fresh cows \$50@100; veal calves \$14. Sheep and Lamb, supply 300;

market steady; good \$8; lambs \$14.50 Hogs, receipts 800; market 25@35c lower; prime heavy hogs \$12.75@13; mediums \$13.65@13.75; heavy york-@13.75; pigs \$13.65@13.75; roughs \$9@11.50; stags \$5@7.

HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pittsburgh .612

Middletown is expected to be rep-New York .557 resented by thirty-seven players and CINCINNATI S. Louis .488 Brooklyn .479 Philadelphia .448 Chicago -----67 Yesterday's Results Boston 3; Cincinnati 2

Pittsburgh 9; New York 2. St. Louis 14-6; Philadelphia 5-4. Chicago 6-11; Brooklyn 13-6. Games Today Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Philadelphia -----

St. Louis CLEVELAND ____ New York -----48 Boston Yesterday's Results Cleveland 5; New York 1. St. Louis 4; Boston 0. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1

Games Today Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. New York at Chicago Washington at St. Louis.

Detroit 13; Washington 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Louisville Indianapolis ----St. Paul -----Minneapolis -----Kan'sas City TOLEDO -----.443

Yesterday's Results Louisville 6; St. Paul 1. Kansas City 6; Columbus 4. Minneapolis 6; Indianapolis 5. Milwaukee 6; Toledo 1. Games Today Toledo at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Louisville at St. Paul.

Columbus at Kansas City.

DAYTUN PRODUCE Eggs and Foultry

Fresh Eggs-35c doz. Stews-45c per pound Spring Roasts-45c pring Brollers-45c.

Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plans Five-pound Hens-20@23c. Spring Roasts-22c. Roosters-10c pound. Fresh Eggs--28c dozen. Fries-20@25c pound Retall Prices

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. East 2819.) Butter-50c pound.

Eggs-35c per dos. Roasting Chickens-40c pound. Stewing Chickens-40c pound. 1925 Fries-43c per pound. Boiling Chickens--25c pound Spring Ducks-40c per pound. Live hens-27c pound. Lie Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-22c pound. 1925 Broilers alive-35c pound. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Chickens-22c pound. Leghorns, 17c lb. Roosters-12c pound. Eggs-27c doz. 1925 Broilers-23c pound Leghorn Broilers-20c pound.

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.) Butter-45c pound. RENIA

Hans-19c. Springers-22c. Eggs-25c

TEL. Correspondent MRS. JAMES HARRIS EVEL END NEMS

Cora Lewis of East Main Street has returned home after a pleasant visit with the Misses Islian

and Neva Gilmore, Berlin, Q

THE PARTY STATES

BRITONS ARE LOSING

THEIR BACKBONE IS

CLAIM OF NOVELIST

He believes that the pioneer spirit in Britain has deteriorated and that the community as a whole has become "soft."

"The reasons for my conclusion," says Hedges, "are based on the changed social habits of the people, The tolerance with which men now submit to petty restrictions is a clear evidence of their loss of toughness.

"I was at a public dance the other evening. There I saw men guests accept without protest refusals at the refreshment buffet to supply them with tobacco or cigarettes after eight o'clock, or a drink after ten o'clock, but they seemed quite happy when small boys in fancy uniforms came round and served them with chocolates and tawdry toys.

"The want of 'stiffening' has even spread to the young people, and an entirely different breed of boy is being produced today to that of 15 or

CALLS BOYS EFFEMINATE

"I have been particularly struck by the bearing of the boys who arrived home in London for the school vacations. They comported themselves more like 'little ladies' than natural youths, for no young woman could have behaved 'more nicely' than these

"My explorations have showed me that the downfall of many civilization followed the course being shaped in Britain today-the deterioration of the men corresponding with the predominance of the women.

'The trend today is just what it is among such degenerate tribes as the Chucunaque Indians, the men of whom have no choice in anything, not even in the selection of a wife or in the form of the marriage service, throughout which they are not allowed to say a word.

"In closely cropping her hair, the modern woman is simply aping the manner of her degenerate sisters in the Darien district of Panama, and by wearing less and less clothing is again only following the example of ASSAILS JAZZ

The excessive craze for dancing, and the popularity of the tom-tom and the jazz band are further borrowings from people far down in the mental

"It is urgently necessary that the British man should realize that by nature he is the leader, and refuse longer to be governed or dominated by women.

But unfortunately for Mitchell Hedges no one in Britain will take him seriously on any subject.

OPEN HUNTING FOR ALL OVER OHIO IS PROMISE OF FUTURE

Columbus, O., Aug. 25-Here's good news for Ohio nimrods.

State game officials today voiced belief that there are no indications that the time will come when any section of the Buckeye state will be closed against hunters during hunting

This optimistic outlook was revealed when attention of these state officials was directed to the information that hunting of certain game has been banned in some counties of Pennsylvania.

D. O. Thompson, chief of the state pressed the opinion that operation of the game refuge system throughout has been found. the state will prevent such a situation from arising in Ohio.

charge of game refuges, or preserves. varying in size from 1,000 to 3,000 family. acres of land, where game is being propagated. From these places, squirsupply of game available for Ohio California fish. hunters. It is expected to have simi- CROP A RECORD ONE lar refuges operating in the remaining ten counties of the state soon, for the season just closing totaled Thompson said. No hunting is per- more than 20,000,000 pounds. This mitted on these refuges.

now are limited to the killing of squir- world's record for any single district. rel, rabbit and Pheasant, Thompson said the state plans to begin the pro- sion, sardines along the Cal'fornia pagation this fall of Hungarian part- and ridge and rough grouse on the state more plentiful each year and the preserve, and, later, adding them to fields will shortly, it is predicted, bethe list of game that hunters may come leaders on the globe.

AGE OF SARDINES NOW DETERMINED BY NEW SOLUTION

Los Angeles, Aug. 25-Science has dealt a fearful blow to the matrons and misses of the sardine family.

No longer will Madame Sardine be able to ... about her fins and keep the great family of fishes ignorant of just how many Summers have passed since she first flicked the waters of the broad Pacific. After years of study California

scientists have discovered a method which reveals the a cardines.

At the State Fish Com: On laboratory at Los Angeles Harbor piscatologists have perfected a solution which, when applied to a sardine, brings out the rings of the scales so clearly they may be counted and the age or the fish ascertained.

m most of the fish families the ear bone rings or scale rings usually tell the age to the naked eye, but this is TO AID INDUSTRY

Discovery of a solution which reveals the sardine's age is expected to prove of great benefit to the fishing industry, and it will prevent hauling in of large quantities of sardines of spawning age.

Miss Ruth Miller, a student of the University of California, southern branch, Los Angeles, is in charge the experimental work conducted in connection with the sardine age solution. She is undoubtedly the best informed woman in the world on the

subject of sardines. The strange-colored fishes of the waters off Hawaii have been duplicated in a mysterious fish with a green-yellow body, bright lemon-yelBRINGING UP FATHER









GARMENT MAKERS OFFRATE ON 18 PER CT.

OHIO CLOTHING MAKER'S DOLLAR low it is Apportioned Among Costs of Operation o The Manufacturer is Shown By Data of U.S. Census Borosu 21 CENTS Interest WAGES 51 CENTS MATERIALS COPYRIGHT 1925, BY CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, CLEVELAND.

Manufacturers of clothing in Ohio operate at a margin averaging eighteen cents on each dolreceived for product. This includes interest on investment, taxes and overhead as well as

These data are taken from a study of the clothing manutacturing industry in Ohio made by the U. S Census Bureau. The Bureau received reports showing the cost of operation of all Ohio plants as reported in the form prescribed by the Bureau.

Of the dollar received by the manufacturer, an average of twenty one cents or a proportion larger than his margin is passed along to his employees in the

take another six cents out of the dollar. For special work the manufacturer spends four cents Materials represent the largest single item of expense to the

manufacturer. This east is fifty

one cents out of each dollar re-

ceived for product The Census bureau's data is believed to be vai able chiefly in the form in which it is here presented as an arrow showing the tendency in clething manufacturing costs. It represents an accerage for the entire industry, and can not be taken as a direct measure of the costs of any single manufacturer. It does, how

The fish was brought to the State Fish Commission laboratory here by men on the purse seiner Unity, and here in large numbers during recent its like is reported never to have years. been seen before by either experts or fishermen.

made by William Harrington and Joseph Craig, of the State laboratory, through volumes devoted to the life histories of the fish families, but no division of fish and game, today ex- description checking with that of the lemon-colored fish from the Pacific

The fish most closely resembling the strangely-colored specimen is Thompson pointed out that in 78 the button perch, but Los Angeles of Ohio's 88 counties the state has authorities said they do not believe the lemon-yellow fish is from that

The specimen has been preserved and will be sent to Stanford Univerrel, rabbit, and fneasants issue from sity, California, for classification by time to time and are added to the Dr. F. C. Stark, a noted authority on

The sardine crop in this district

was said to have established a new Although Buckeye state hunters California record and is reported a According to the State Commis-Mexican coast are becoming

1000 Mile Sho

ever, indicate whether any in gle manufacturer is above or ne fins and a purplish tail caught off the coast in this section, fishing in the Pacific off the Mexican border, operations may be continued without interruption and because of the T. M. ern fishermen have been attracted

An exhaustive search has been DENIES GETTYSBURG SPEECH IMPROMPTU

Hanover, Pa., August 25.-Lincoln coln from Washington to Gettysburg. Lincoln writing before he retired. wrote his famous Gettysburg address None of them saw Lincoln prepare his Lincoln seemed to be copying his in the White House and not on a speech by writing it on the back of speech to be delivered next day. train en route to Gettysburg, as is an envelope. generally believed according to

Prowell told International News Service that he learned of this from the late Joseph Holt, once Judge Advocate General of the War Department, who was probably closer to Lincoln than any other person in Washington.

Prowell said "In 1892 Judge Holt told me that Lincoln read to him a draft of his speech in the White House about ten days before he went to Gettysbrirg. 'No careful student of language and literature,' said Judge Holt to me 'could be made to believe that Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg was an impromptu effort. It contained the Because of fair weather prevailing clared Prowell. "It was printed in

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MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

By MICHAEL

CHAPTER 131 the "train dirt" from her skin. The first glimpse of New York! She couldn't think of lying down Is there in the whole world any and getting that rest Michael sight more thrilling? New York, thought she needed. She was too from a ferry chugging across the excited. She went to the window river from the New Jersey terminals of trains that end their labors there, instead of clubbing to romance over the head by diving the seething mass below it. She down under the river into Man- shivered at the thought of being hattan proper: skyscrapers dis- in that mass alone. How did peosecting the sunshine into a thousand triangles, smoke, liners putting out to sea, the color of the greatest city. London, Paris, Vienna, Buenos Aires — none of these can recompare with New Here, surely, was the crossroads of the world. of the world.

Lilah Menlow stood, quivering Her imagination captured her.
Michael's arm, with the chill Down the street she could see winds blowing in from the ocean the electric signs of numerous making her teeth dance, and theatres, now, of course, gleamdrinking deep of the glorious ing only with sunshine. She smil-sight of New York's skyline. The New York that she had always thought of as far away, unattainable, lay stretched before her. She was too affected to speak She was too affected to speak. I-e-y written out in these electric Even Michael, to whom this was globes below No, not Lilah Pharno new sight, although he usually ley. She wouldn't use that name entered Manhattan via the tubes, on the stage; Lilah Lovely, or "It's a grand sight, isn't it?" | After all, the was tired, she de-

How inane his words were, he cided. She relaxed on one of the twin beds. The noise grew fainter. They went by taxi to a hotel Sleep. only a fox steps from Broadway

only a few steps from Broadway and 42nd street.

"I'm going to begin my tour strangeness of the surroundings right away," Michael announced, caused her eyes to fly open with when they were settled in their a start. The rumble coming up room. "I'll probably be gone three from the street below awakened or four hours. If I'm not back by her brain. She jumped up. two o'clock, and you're hungry, must be late. There was no clock go downstairs to the dining room in the room. She strained her eyes a. I get some lunch. You ought to at the window, endeavoring to see lie down now, and rest.' "I wish you weren't going to membered, and went to the tele-leave me." membered, and went to the tele-phone. The operator blurred her

"I'm sorry I have to, dear, but vowels and gave the time as "It's you understand that I can't take 3:15 o'clock. you with me. I'll come back just as soon as I can. Goodbye, dear," a ceremonious kiss, and he was gone.

She felt suddenly bereft. Alone

Three fifteen, and Michael wasn't back yet! He had been gone since 10 in the morning. And he hadn't even tried to call.

A half hour she waited, then an

in a great city! She smiled as she lour. Another half hour. remembered this title of a cheap nerves began to grate. Surely novel she had once read. The business of unpacking him He had been knocked their bags and Laying them neatly down, probably killed. Oh! she

in the drawers of the dresser and began to cry. "What am I to do?" chifforobe done, she changed into Again she went to the window. a light lounging robe, and cleaned

thought.'

whole philosophy of the war, and was peated as being true.' prepared after long and careful Paxton Bigham, now living in

Louise Looms, would be better.

at the age of Chambersburg, Pa., To support his claim that the eighty-six, guarded the door of the speech was not written on the train, room in which Lincoln slept at Gettys-Prowell added that as far back as burg on the night of November 17, 1890 he talked with a score of persons 1863. Recently he told Prowell that who rode in the same car with Lin- during the night he saw President

something must have happened to

(To be continued.)

"That story is pure fiction," de- Prowell also declares the car used George R. Prowell, curator of the a New York weekly paper about 1883, by Lincoln on this trip, which was County Historical Society, who lives and even to the present time is re- recently reported found in Baltimore,

had been destroyed. At least thirty persons are living in Hanover who saw the Lincoln train go through here to Gettysburg. All declare Lincoln occupied the last car. According to employes who worked in the railway shops here after the war, the car was nearly worn out in 1282 and was knocked to pieces a few years

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